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BRANDON COLLEGIATE TODAY

THE TEACHING STAFF



Front Row: Mr. S. Doctoroff, Mr. A. Harris, Miss H. Dunseith, Miss M. McDole, Mr. G. Harris, Mr. S. Bateman.

Second Row: Mr. J. Ashley, Miss J. Doig, Miss E. Strachan, Miss E. Insley, Miss A. Wood, Mr. M. Kavanagh.

Back Row: Mr. H. Bell, Mr. J. R. Reid.

NEW ERA STAFF



THE STAFF OF THE NEW ERA

Staff Advisor.....	MISS E. INSLEY
Managing Editor.....	ANITA SMITH
Assistant Editor.....	JACK BUCKHAM
Student Council.....	MARY WATSON
Social Events.....	EILEEN SINGLETON
Sports (Boys).....	DAL HARRIS
Sports (Girls).....	DOROTHY HURLE
Dramatics.....	EVELYN LINDSAY
Discussion Group.....	TED SPEERS
Contests—	
Literary.....	RUTH BLAND
Art.....	ANNE GLOCH
Photography.....	JACK NEELIN
Alumni.....	MIKE LYCHASZ
Scholarships.....	MR. T. KIRKPATRICK
Humor.....	JACK THOMAS, BILL CRANE, JIM RICHARDSON
Exchange.....	DOROTHY TINLINE
Music.....	CLIFF KITSON

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II B.....	VERNON BASRUB	III E.....	MUREL HOWELL
II C.....	JOYCE BRATHWAITE	III C.....	EVELYN HUNT
II D.....	MARGARET KENNEDY	III D.....	RUTH McINNES
II E.....	GEORGE GEMEROY	III E.....	GWEN TRAFORD
II F.....	BERNICE COCHRANE	IV A.....	JIM SEMPER

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Business Manager.....	HUGH KNOWLTON
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EDITORIAL

Before beginning to write this foreword, I read a host of editorials, each of which was different in form and content. I concluded that it is the editor's privilege to do exactly as he or she pleases in writing an editorial. With this thought in mind I continue.

The members of the New Era Staff here present you with your own year's work in print, for your pleasure, or (we hope not) your displeasure.

You receive the finished article—written, compiled, and printed. But these three tasks were much more easily said than done. Before anything could be written for our magazine, it was necessary to secure students with the ability and willingness to work with us. Our New Era Staff being chosen, the members were given an idea of what was expected of them. For the first half of the year, nothing much could be done, as no activity was completed. However the contests got under way, and by the time they were finished, others were coming to a close, and soon the entire staff was hard at work.

Upon completion, all the reports were handed in to be checked and typed. The typed matter was next compiled into the present form, spreading the advertisements throughout the book, and the articles in the way you now see them. This last part of our work, though it gave rise to differences of opinion, was quite interesting and enjoyable.

While we were occupied with the above work, Mr. Reid kindly assisted us with respect to the pictures for the New Era, the prints of which were sent to Stovel's in Winnipeg for cuts to be made. Upon their return, we left the rest to the printer and patiently waited for this same finished article to return. The only group who was busy was the Sales Committee with Cliff Kitson in charge of the magazine selling, and Mr. A. Harris in charge of advertising the magazine.

The New Era is indebted to various persons not on its staff: to Miss Longley and John Thomas for typing of our material, to Mr. Jerret and his assistant, George Butler, for their help in getting the pictures taken, and to Judge Clement, for his account of the matriculation class of fifty years ago.

In this book we think you will find several things of special interest: the picture of Their Majesties King George and Queen Elizabeth, in honor of their visit to our Dominion, the picture and report of the previously mentioned matriculation class, and the biography of Mr. Kirkpatrick. We express thanks to Mr. Bell and the other members of the Student Council for their good sportsmanship in reference to their pictures, and we congratulate the advertising solicitors on their hard work.

This book is no longer ours; you have made it yours by your interest in the Collegiate. The following pages tell of the work of the students of whom the Collegiate may well be proud.

ANITA SMITH

STUDENT COUNCIL



Back Row:

MR. H. Bell Staff Advisor
 MR. J. R. REID Principal

Second Row:

ELMER KAUFMAN II A Representative
 DOREEN SULLIVAN II D Representative
 TED SPEERS Treasurer
 BERNICE COCHRANE II E Representative
 CLIFFORD KITSON IV A Representative
 JACK PIERSON II B Representative

Front Row:

RUTH BLAND II D Representative
 BETTY ALLEN II C Representative
 MARY WATSON Secretary
 BETH CRAWFORD President
 BARBARA EDWORTHY II F Representative
 NEOMIA AXFORD III C Representative
 Absent—DONALD THOMPSON Vice-President

STUDENT COUNCIL ACTIVITIES

The Student Council was organized under the supervision of Mr. Bell who lent a guiding hand to our activities throughout the year. Beth Crawford was our capable and cheery president. We wish to thank those students who so willingly co-operated with us and helped us in our every enterprise.

As usual all the students were required to buy Student Tickets which could be purchased at the price of twenty-five cents. A new ruling was made that these cards were not replacable. The purpose of a student card is to entitle the holder to special admission prices at theatres and to admittance to school functions, as well as to add some money to our treasury. The amount of money secured in this way was \$97.00.

Raymond Bailey was our efficient reporter of "Collegiate Collections" in the Brandon Sun.

A very capable and successful committee for Introduction Night, with Marguerite Hanson as convener, gave us an original and enjoyable evening. The different form of Prom showed its popularity by the large attendance. Neomia Axford as convener for the Junior Prom deserves much credit for the good time had by all. Instead of having an orchestra for this Prom we had a Whirlitzer which fulfilled our needs. Ted. Speers and Cliff. Kitson were in charge of our Senior Prom which was a "backward party". It proved to be one of the most successful Proms ever. The original ideas of the committees were a boon to our social activities.

Early in November a special committee decided upon the editor of "The New Era". Anita Smith was their splendid choicee.

The annual Collegiate swimming meet was held at the "Y" on November 19th. The boys showed special interest in this event. The winning boys' room received a cup and the winning girls' room received a pennant. The meet was a decided success and added much to our extra-curricular activities.

Our major production, "The Adorable Age" was the most successful project of the year. The cast and directors deserve hearty congratulations for their hard work in making it what it was. As to ticket sales we can boast of a full house for the two nights of presentation. We can honestly say the success was largely due to the effort of Miss Insley's room. Her room received the prize of five dollars for a room party as a reward for selling the most tickets. A profit of \$180.00 was the result of our production.

A motion for the purchase of school dishes was put to the Student Council but was rejected because of the high cost until Mr. Reid told us that the School Board and teachers of the city would help us. Thus we were enabled to purchase dishes which are to be left in the school for use at our social functions. Each year the students try to leave behind them some addition to the school.

The usual procedure of awarding school crests to deserving students will be observed at the closing exercises in the middle of June.

—M.W.



Sitting, Left to Right: Dr. J. A. Hall, Dr. E. W. Montgomery, W. McKellar, R. A. Clement.

Standing, Left to Right: Dr. J. S. Matheson, Judge S. E. Clement.

The Matriculation Class of 1889

The first Public School in Brandon was a two-storey frame building consisting of one class room on the ground floor and one above. The building can still be seen at the rear of the Alexandra Block on the west side of Tenth Street.

The teacher was Mr. T. J. Lamont, afterwards Dr. T. J. Lamont, of Treherne; and Miss Weightman (later Mrs. T. J. Lamont, who is still living), assistant.

In the spring of 1883, a four-roomed brick building was erected adjoining the original building on the east and facing on Tenth Street (afterwards remodelled and now the Alexandra Block).

The Collegiate opened in one room, in September, 1883, with Dr. E. S. Popham as Principal, who resigned to become Principal of the Winnipeg Collegiate and afterwards Dr. E. S. Popham.

There were some students who matriculated from the Collegiate prior to the year 1889. I cannot give a complete list of the names, nor the dates, but from memory I recall these names: Rev. Dan. McKay,

Rev. William Cumming, R. M. Matheson, K.C., Miss Belle Hooper, afterwards Mrs. Von-Eberts, Walter H. Shillinglaw, Dr. Mortimer McEwen, and H. R. Hooper, Barrister at Carberry.

In the early spring of 1889, Mr. William E. Elliott, the Collegiate teacher, resigned and Mr. E. W. Montgomery was appointed. The matriculation class was composed of: J. Andrew Hall, J. S. Matheson, R. A. Clement, William McKellar, and S. E. Clement.

A photo of the teacher and the five students was taken at that time.

On account of the change in teachers during the term, it was a difficult task for both teacher and students. William McKellar dropped out of the class during the year.

Great credit was due to Mr. Montgomery for his ability, industry, inspiration, and sacrifice. For weeks he generously held classes on Saturdays and devoted the time to reviewing the work with the remaining four students, until in May, 1889, they went to Winnipeg and wrote their matriculation examinations.

Fifty years have passed since this first class graduated from B.C.I. It is a unique circumstance and probably without parallel, that the teacher and all members of the class are still living. The teacher, now the Hon. Dr. E. W. Montgomery, formerly Minister of Health and Public Welfare for this Province, lives in Winnipeg. Dr. J. Andrew Hall, who spent most of his life as a Medical Missionary and established a Hospital in the Phillipine Islands, is now retired and living in Southern California. Mr. R. A. Clement is a Barrister-at-Law in Brandon. Dr. J. S. Matheson, Physician and Surgeon, is still practising in Brandon, and Judge S. E. Clement is Judge of the County Court, Brandon.

JUDGE S. E. CLEMENT

"QUIZ"—Fable thus accounts for this word, which was not found prior to 1780: Mr. Daly, manager of a Dublin theatre, laid a wager that he could introduce a new word, with no meaning, into the language within twenty-four hours. Accordingly, on every wall, these four mystic letters were chalked up and overnight all Dublin was enquiring what they meant. The wager was won and the word remains current in language.

* * *

"A man may be so totally lost to hope that he will refuse to believe he can ever do or be anything, but few ever get so far down that they can't imagine a woman might be in love with them."

—H. L. Davies.

* * *

Henry Ford: The one thing we've got more of than the rest of the world is future!

Few take care to live well—but many to live long.

* * *

"Before you ask advice of others—EXPLORE YOUR OWN HEAD—There may be something in it.

* * *

Eagles fly alone—but sheep flock together.

* * *

You have a dollar—

I have a dollar—

We swap.

Now you have my dollar—

I have your dollar—

We are no better off.

You have an idea—

I have an idea—

We swap

Now you have two ideas—

I have two ideas—

Both are richer

What you gave you have

What I got, you did not lose.

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MESSAGE FROM THE PRINCIPAL

Two passages from Literature come to my mind as I think of a message to give you at this time. The first is from Browning:

“You’ve seen the world—
The beauty and the wonder and the power,
The shapes of things, their colors, lights and shades,
Changes, surprises—and God made it all.”

The other is from Shakespeare:

“What a piece of work is a man! How noble in reason!
How infinite in faculty! In form, in moving, how express
and admirable! In action how like an angel! In
apprehension how like a god! The beauty of the world!
The paragon of animals!”

In a world so disturbed as we have today, there is danger that we lose the faith of Browning and of Shakespeare. In fact, it would seem that we have already lost it. We must recover it. As students and through the study of the arts and sciences we must often lift our hearts in gratitude for the beauty and the wonder and the power of the universe. And as we read the pages of biography we realize the truth of Shakespeare’s words.

The world is infinitely beautiful and wonderful. Man is infinitely capable of appreciating his world; but we are selfish. Let us go out into life determined to unfold to others the vision of a world of love and peace, possible only as we practise the Golden Rule.

J. R. REID

LITERARY CONTEST

1st PRIZE POEM

THE BATTLE OF HASTINGS — 1066

An iron-clad knight with shield and spear,
 I live in an age of valour and fear,
 On errands I travel far and near,
 At our king's command,
 I ride by night and I ride by day
 On fleet-limbed steed in battle array,
 In bands or alone whatever the way,
 To honor's pledge I stand.

About the time of Alfred the Great,
 Rolf claimed in Northern France a state,
 He reared his banners, legends narrate,
 To a nation's heraldy.
 To the Frenchman's custom soon did they yield
 But their Norman heritage they kept sealed
 In their loyal hearts. They deeply revealed
 Their pride for Normandy.

With William I sailed to claim a land,
 Where Julius Caesar had once his stand;
 A matchless scene, to an eye that scanned
 Us rowing through the bay!
 Duke William was a warrior brave
 To his dauntless deed the Normans gave;
 Their royal veins did they enslave,
 Their spirits did not sway.

Entrenched near Hastings we repelled
 King Harold's men from the hill that swelled
 With the sound of battle fierce. They held
 The Normans checked below.
 "Charge! Charge Again" the order came,
 But the English troops were hard to tame;
 We fought for honoir, pride and fame,
 And boldly charged the foe.

Their defense was strong with spear and axe,
 No chance for Normans to relax.
 We advanced again to the attack,
 But the English guard was stout.
 We rallied our men and feigned retreat.
 Then faced about the foe to meet.
 The kingdom of England was at our feet
 As we circled them about.

The sun's red streamers mourned the day;
 In William's command gay gallantry lay;
 "Shoot high brave archers, that the arrows may
 Fall upon the head".
 The descending shafts flew fierce and fast,
 One through the eye of Harold passed;
 Without their leader they gazed aghast
 At their numbers dead.

The Royal Standard from the English gone
 The Battle of Hastings completely won
 The Norman Duke's eyes with victory shone
 In a fierce and glorious way.
 His resolute forces in battle undowned
 Followed their leader to London ground
 Marched forth thro' vict'ry and William Crowned
 The following Christmas Day.

—MARY DOBUSH

"HUSH OF THE WILDERNESS"

In the deep-wooded heart of the northland, free,
 The smoky mountain caresses the cloud,
 That sleepily rests, in soft furrows plowed
 By a gentle breeze from the slumbering sea.
 Oh, the hush of the wilderness, the memory
 Of Indian summers! The berry-bush bowed
 With fruit unpicked! Of your heritage proud
 O soil of faith, O stilly north are we!
 Country of solitude profound! The silence at night
 Is broken only by the far, dismal hoot
 Of the great horned owl, and the muskrat's splash
 On the shore of a lake. And from the forest of trembling might
 Comes the mournful serenade of a lone coyote,
 To the sentinel moon; while the auroral rays flash.

MARY DOBUSH.

FIRST PRIZE PROSE

INTERLUDE

I was wandering about waiting for the others to return from saskatoon picking. In my wanderings I happened upon an untidy looking field where some farmer in the years past had planted roots of strawberry-rhubarb. The roots were equally spaced about ten feet each way. Some showed their broad, green leaves and some their seed stalks through the wild oats and barley which had been allowed to grow up since. On the far side of the field was an old gravel pit which had evidently served its purpose at one time, for a side track from a near-by railway ran into it, but now it was over-run with weeds, clumps of willows and yellow clover.

Soon tiring of looking at this abandoned scene and of trying to step on elusive grasshoppers, I struck off through a small clump

of poplars finding greenish-brown unripe wild raspberries, hearing crickets chirp, and catching my battered straw hat continually on the low branches. Crossing a narrow stretch of plowed field where immature corn plants showed up every hundred feet or so, I came upon a stretch of trees bordering the rim of the Assiniboine River valley.

Half way down a hay-wagon trail that opened through the trees, I stopped to view the scene before me. Stretched out below were lush haylands, rows of red willow, clumps of elm and maple with here and there glimpses of the Assiniboine sparkling in the summer sun. In the distance, the hills appeared a smoky-blue, while towering over it all was the Hydro line, the massive steel towers carrying electricity.

A sudden scolding "chirr" startled me out of my meditation. I turned quickly and caught a flash of brown as its owner scurried off into the woods. I peered intently. Then a chirp, and up a low slanting limb scampered a chipmunk. He stopped and began daintily to wash his face, his slender tail waving gracefully as though signalling me. Finishing his toilet he scampered out of sight but only for an instant. Another scurry and he ran out of the tall green grass bordering the road down which I had come, and sat about a yard away in the middle of the wagon tracks, his brown stripes showing quite plainly. Again he was gone but his curiosity proved too great, for once more he reappeared on the road. The third time he seemed to be curious over my white shoes for on returning to the grass he scampered excitedly about and before I could realize what had happened he had leaped from the

edge of the trail square onto my shoe, wheeled, and disappeared!

Astonished at his boldness, I searched my pockets for possible crumbs or grain but found none.

The little 'munk, either sensing this or hearing the faint sound of my chums approaching, scampered onto the road, sat up, looked at me, and as quickly scurried to the far side of the trail and off through the woods.

Deeply wondering at his utter lack of fear I turned and went on down the path. A few moments later I heard my companions shouting excitedly; so I retraced my steps. On reaching the top of the path I looked out along the plowed field and saw the boys running toward me. The leader, his empty pail slung over his arm, clutched his sling shot and proudly held up by its tail my little brown chipmunk.

TED SPEERS

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SECOND PRIZE PROSE

CUB GUARDIAN

In a small cave in the Rockies, Mana, the she-wolf, nosed her month-old cubs in a motherly manner against her side, and repeatedly washed one's and then the other's face. Her dark piercing eyes kept up a constant look-out for any suspicious sound or sign of danger. Suddenly her ears pricked up as a soft footfall reached her ever-ready ears, and she immediately gave a low growl of warning to the intruder. But it was only the arrival of her mate who had brought in a rabbit for her meal. Dropping the little dead creature by her side, he turned about and slunk out again. Mana's eyes followed the great shaggy brute admiringly. She could always depend upon his great strength in time of danger and also his bringing food that was caught during the hunt.

But as the mate wolf's footsteps grew fainter, the look on her face changed to a questioning one. It wasn't very often that he would go away from the cave, for he usually went just outside to be on guard. She got up softly from the ground so as not to awaken the now sleeping cubs, took a long stretch, showing her lean muscular body, then loped into the night to satisfy her curiosity. Following the mate's trail by scent, she came to the little babbling creek. Here she lost his trail. Cocking her head side-ways she listened for a sound. Except for the soft rippling water, silence!

That silence was strange to Mana. Usually there was at least the occasional yapping and howling of a pack of wolves or coyotes, or the chirping of insect life. Turning up the creek, Mana began to move rapidly towards the valley

where all wolves met when any important occasion brought them there.

She reached the valley and stopped to look about. No sign of any gatherings, but now the silence was interrupted again by the little mountain streams that trickled down the steep slopes of the mountains, surrounding the valley. Suddenly Mana became very uneasy. Not for her mate who could take care of himself easily, but for the safety of her young ones which were all alone, and exposed to the danger of lurking beasts that lived by the creek. Her animal instinct warned her that something had happened.

Frantically she started to race back. She reached the little creek and followed it to where she had lost the track of her mate. She turned her direction towards the little mountain cave. Over dead tree trunks and under low brush she ran, frightening a rabbit which with a sharp squeak bounded away as if shot from a catapult.

Unmindful of this, Mana reached her cave, entered, and looked anxiously towards the place where she had left the cubs. One was still sleeping as if nothing had happened but the other cub was gone! With a single bound she reached the cub's side. With sinking heart, she recognized the scent of her young one's blood. Mana's eyes smoldered with hatred. As she followed the trail of blood, she smelled the familiar scent of the hated mink.

Rapidly Mana began to track down the little killer with all the deadly accuracy that a wild animal possesses. The mink's tracks, still strong on the ground, and occasional spatters of blood told

the grief stricken mother-wolf that she was nearing the animal.

The mink's trail went towards the creek. Knowing that the killer was not far off, Mana redoubled her speed. Suddenly there came a sound which caught Mana's sharp ears and made her stop. With quickly beating heart, she distinctly heard the frightened whine of her cub, followed by a low snarl from the mink.

Mana at once became a raging fury. Uttering a most terrible scream, she leaped in the direction of these sounds. That dark-furred robber, noticing the onrush of the wolf, loosed his victim which he held by the back, and drew himself into a crouch. His thin lips, drawn back into a vicious snarl, exposed his flashing white fangs. He was quickly transformed into a savage fighter.

Without hesitating, the little animal leaped at his new enemy. Mana caught him in mid-air and taking a firm hold of the squirming under-body of the animal,

sunk her large sharp teeth into her victim. There was the crunch of giving bones, but as the death grip tightened on the mink he turned about and fastened his sharp teeth into the top part of Mana's neck.

There the two holds stayed, but the wolf's ever-deepening jaws soon entered a vital spot and as the mink's life blood gushed out from the gaping wound in his long belly, his hold on Mana's neck loosened, and he fell lifeless on the ground.

Mana quickly ran to the cub to examine the injuries done to him. A look of relief came over her face after she had noticed only the little wound on the wolf-cub's back. Gently picking up the little animal by the scruff of the neck, she carried the furry load back to the cave. There she laid it down by the side of his sleeping brother and began to lick his wound. The cub, none the worse after his adventure, soon fell asleep.

CARL BACHINSKI

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PHOTOGRAPHY



Winners

Lower C.—1st Prize	Lawrence Stuckey
Upper C.—2nd Prize	Marion Searle
Lower L.—Hon. Mention	Bob Elston
Lower R.—1st Prize C.C.	Bob Elston
Upper R.—2nd Prize C.C.	Bob Elston
Upper L.—Hon. Mention C.C.	Lawrence Stringer

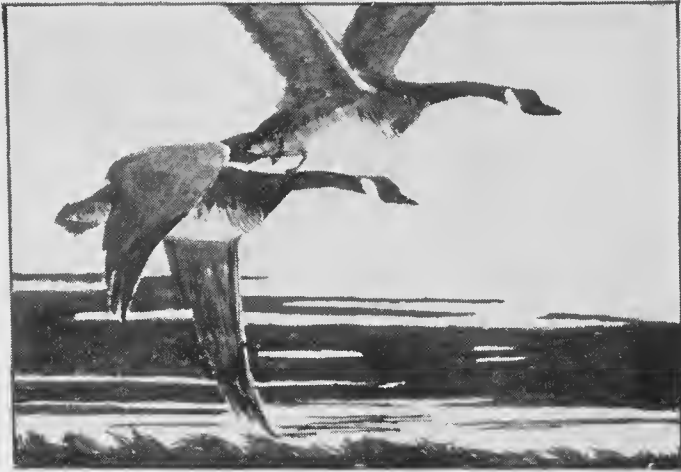
We were more than pleased with the Art exhibited by the students of the Brandon Collegiate in this competition. It was a most difficult group to judge, as each entry was a masterpiece in itself.

May you continue the good work!

ELIZABETH M. McLEISH
IRENE HEYWOOD

ART

First Prize—PEGGY WALLACE



Second Prize—TED SPEERS



Honorable Mention—ANNE WHITE

DISCUSSION GROUP

In order to interest more students in current events, public speaking, and debating, it was thought advisable to widen the scope of the Debating Society of former years. A meeting was held on October the eleventh, last, Miss Doig presiding. Here it was decided to adopt the form of a Discussion Group; an executive was nominated as follows:

Chairman.....	Ted. Speers
Secretary.....	Marion Searle
Program Committee.....	Hazel Penman
	Ruth Bland
	Grenville Bates
	Eugene Simbalist

At the next meeting, on October the twenty-sixth, a report was submitted deciding, that from among th topics, namely: Canadian Citizenship, League of Nations, Study of Corporations as used in Scandinavian countries, Current Events and Government, the last named would be chosen for the year's study. The topic, "Governments", was classified under four headings and four group leaders were nominated accordingly, as listed here-under:

Fascism and Nazism.....	Hazel Penman
Democracy.....	Eugene Simbalist
Communism.....	Clifford Kitson
Technocracy.....	Ted. Speers

Each group of approximately ten students studied the form of government assigned to that particular group until Christmas and the interest and rivalry between the groups were noteworthy.

Twenty Dollars was allotted to the use of the Discussion Group by the Student Council and it was used throughout the year in the purchase of books on the topics under discussion. After the books had been perused by the Group, they were placed in the Library for the use of the Student Body.

On January 24th the first paper was given by the Group studying Communism. This well-prepared paper was delivered by Clifford Kitson and led to lively debate and questioning among thirty members and three teachers who were present.

The fifth meeting was held one week later at which Hugh Knowlton presented a paper on Fascism and Nazism for the group headed by Hazel Penman. Hugh ably replied to all questions asked on the subject of his paper.

On the night of March 14th the whole group, together with a number of the teaching staff turned out to hear Dr. Smith of Brandon College lecturing in the Collegiate library, on the European situation. Dr. Smith's lecture proved to be most interesting and intellectual as he illuminated the tense scene of Europe with his eloquent locution for all who were present. In the discussion which followed the address, the speaker ably answered any questions that were asked.

Following the meeting the girls served a delicious lunch, from a table decorated with St. Patrick's Day favors.

On February 16th, the sixth meeting of the group was held. Eugene Simbalist presented the paper on Democracy from his group. Following the paper, questions were asked when Eugene with others of the group enlightened many with their explanations of the elements of Democracy.

On February 26th, Ted. Speers presented the leading paper on Technocracy. He was supported by Michael Lychacz, Marion Searle, and Grenville Bates, who all portrayed more fully, fundamental parts in the system of Technoc-



racy. Technocracy is difficult of comprehension but when even partly understood it opens up a highly interesting field of study and of thought.

All the papers now having been presented, the Group turned to debating, the first debate being held on April 24th on the subject, "Resolved that the radio and the press should be censored". The affirmative side was taken by Sadie Boyle, leader; Jack Pierson, supporter; while the negative side was upheld by Gladys Pue, leader; Noreen Clark, supporter. The debate was interesting and the decision was close but awarded to the negative side.

On May 8th the second debate was presented on the topic, "Resolved that Germany's colonies should be returned." Those taking the affirmative side were Raymond

Bailey, leader; supported by Noreen Burnett; while Ted Speers, as leader and Marguerite Hanson, supporter, were the debaters for the negative. The decision by the judges was awarded to the supporters of the affirmative side of the question.

Throughout the year it was the responsibility of the Discussion Group to provide student speakers for the famous pictures as provided by the Department of Education.

Thus the activities of this year's Discussion Group were brought to a close but we sincerely hope the members will not stop studying and finding further interest in the subjects examined this year.

Remember: "He who has stopped learning has stopped growing".

—T.S.

He who laughs.....lasts.

* * *

We call our rich relatives the kin we love to touch.

I have discovered that the 'flu is both affirmative and negative. Sometimes the "eyes" have it and sometimes the "nose".

—William Lyon Phelps.

THE ADORABLE AGE



Front Row: Jim Clark.

Second Row: Hazel Penman, Evelyn Lindsay, Beulah Cristall.

Third Row: Ruth McCuaig, Mr. A. Harris, Ann Murphy.

Fourth Row: Jim Kennedy, Cliff. Kitson.

Back Row: John Graham.

DRAMATICS

Collegiate is proud to be able to tell you that the major production for this year has been a success from all points of view. The success formula of the school lies in the fact that the large number of students interested in dramatics are willing to work, and that the staff co-operates with these people in every possible way. Excellent examples of what co-operation can do is found in Miss Dunseith's general management of the play and Mr. Harris's capable direction. Mr. Harris brought the play up to previous standards even though handicapped by lack of time. Much credit is due to both these teachers.

The choice of "The Adorable Age" proved to be a happy one, for

the play is admirably suited to the talents of high school students, and has a definite appeal to young and old. The story of the play centres around Mary Gay, the highly imaginative fifteen-year-old daughter of Mrs. Colby, a charming young widow. The theme of the play is found in Mary Gay's desire to have a father. This seemingly innocent wish proves rather embarrassing for Mrs. Colby. Grant York, a suave gentleman to whom Mrs. Colby seems attracted, is not Mary Gay's choice of a father and her intense dislike for Mr. York results in many sad moments. It has often been said a child's first instinct toward a person proves itself to be true and so it is in this case; Mr. Grant York is proven to

be a swindler, much to Mary Gay's delight.

Jim Powers, a neighbor and a very good friend of the Colbys, is Mary Gay's idea of a perfect father. Though Jim is bashful in declaring his love for Mrs. Colby, his steadfast devotion wins her in the end.

Bert Parnham, Mary Gay's young boy friend, a very exuberant and jealous youth where Mary Gay is concerned is the cause of many hilarious moments.

Minor roles are played by Harriet Ayres, a friend of Mrs. Colby, Jinny Engle, a frivolous, but a very pretty and witty child, and the sympathetic understanding colored servant, Claribel.

A charming portrayal of the winsome Mary Gay was given by Evelyn Lindsay in which she attained a success seldom accomplished by so young an actress.

Ruth Macpherson, as the poised young widow, acted with a most winning and pleasing manner.

Jim Powers was played with professional skill by Clifford Kitson. We have witnessed Clifford's work before and it gives us great pleasure to be able to congratulate him again.

Beulah Cristall as Jinny Engle played her role in a manner most pleasing to the audience. Jim Kennedy as Bert Parnham put enough "umph" in his youthful role to uphold the whole play. John Graham played the role of the handsome villain, Grant York, in a most convincing manner.

A play cannot be a success unless those taking the minor roles give their enthusiastic support. Good sincere work was produced by Anne Murphy as the lovely Harriet Ayres, by Hazel Penman and Ruth McCuaig as the sympathetic colored servants, and by Jim Clarke as the "telespatch" boy.

People behind scenes of a play are indispensable; so may we offer our grateful thanks to: Mr. Gregson for his untiring work on stage sets, Mr. Bateman for his yearly work as chief carpenter and decorator, and last but not least, Mr. Bell for his systematic organization of advertising and of ticket sales.

May we congratulate Miss Insley's room in winning the five dollars for the greatest number of tickets sold for the play. We wish all the rooms were as enthusiastic as this one.

We would also like to thank the following students who helped in various fields in connection with this year's production.

Anita Smith	Bob Elston
Bernice Mazier	Bill Goodwin
Mabel McNeil	Bill Harwood
Evelyn Hunt	Hugh Knowlton
Eileen Singleton	Bill Meadows
Anne Gloch	Nick Peech
Bill Myers	Jack Peirson
Don Thomson	Eugene Simbalist
Bill Cavanagh	Cliff. Williams
Bob Epton	June Thornton
Carl Bachinski	Dorothy Hurle
Ray Bailey	Keith Scott
Joe Cowie	

Congratulations to all!

Mark Twain: Always do right. This will gratify some people and astonish the rest.

* * *

W. L. George: He's no failure. He's not dead yet.

"To have what we want is riches—but to be able to do without is power."

* * *

"The man who trims himself to suit everybody will soon whittle himself away."

PICTURE STUDY

During the term of 1938-39, a new project was introduced in the schools of Manitoba. It was realized that many of the great pictures of the world were unfamiliar to most people, and if a study of these was carried out to a greater extent in our schools, it would give all students a richer appreciation of the works of these great masters.

Accordingly, the Department of Education for Manitoba obtained many masterpieces from organizations within our province and drew up a plan by which all Collegiates in Manitoba would be given a chance to study them.

This plan provided for each school having one picture for two weeks. At the end of this time it was sent on its way to another Collegiate.

Each school was allowed to decide its own method of study. In our own Brandon Collegiate, we adopted the idea of having a talk, presented by a student before the Morning School Assembly. These students were members of the Discussion Group.

This plan gave many enthusiastic orators a chance to show their talent in this line.

The first picture received at the B.C.I. was the "Angelus", painted by Millet. Ted. Speers gave an interesting talk on this reproduction. H. S. Tuke's "All Hands to the Pumps" followed, Eileen Singleton presenting the summary. Nick Peech spoke on "Moonlight,

Wood's Island Light", painted by Winslow Homer, and Eugene Simbalist introduced a modern Canadian artist, Tom Thomson, in his painting "The Jack Pine." A. H. Wynant's "Forenoon in the Adirondacks" received the attention of Marion Searle, while Cliff. Kitson devoted his attention to Leon Kroll's "Farm in Maine". Dorothy Tinline pointed out the beauty in "The Holy Night" by Corregio, while Jim Kennedy claimed our attention in a talk on Murillo's "Children of the Shell". Soon after this a review of Constable and his picture "The Cornfields" was given by Hazel Penman, followed by Ursula Campbell's interpretation of Sir Thomas Lawrence's "Calmady Children". Millet claimed our attention again when Ruth Bland told of his picture, "The Gleaners". To complete the series for this term, Anne Gloch presented an interesting account of "Sir Galahad" painted by G. F. Watts. Beside these pictures, a group of water colors and one of mounted snapshots was exhibited.

All these pictures have been carefully studied by the students who spoke on them, and all the talks proved both educational and entertaining.

The series is to be continued until December; so we are looking forward to seeing many more of these pictures and hearing the speeches about them.

—R.B.

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C.N.R. Watch Inspectors

GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S MEDAL, 1939

Governor General's Medal, 1939

TED. SPEERS**General Proficiency**

The subject of our sketch was born in Brandon about eighteen years ago, and by his Collegiate friends will be remembered as the boy with the smile, not the smile of the Cheshire Cat variety made up of muscular contortions but the kind that is the radiance of a friendly soul, illuminating the way for weary comrades because it has passed through the darkness itself.

Ted. comes from pioneer stock. His grandfather Speers was a well-known citizen of Grand Valley before there was a Brandon, and his grandmother Foster belonged to the band of hardy pioneers who came to Manitoba in 1879 from Nova Scotia under the guidance of Rev. Mr. Roddick. In looking at our genial young friend one would not expect a military strain but on the mother's side he had an ancestor, General Burnett, who fought

along with Nelson at Trafalgar. The present writer, a short time ago, noted with pleasure the toughness of this young man's fibre as well as his friendliness. Ted. differed from him in a small matter and carried his point so tactfully that he showed both a mind of his own and ability to deal with others.

This young man has had considerable variety in his school life. For his elementary schooling he attended Central and Park schools in the city and also had two years' schooling at Griswold. After finishing Grade VI at Park he attended Earl Oxford. His course at the Collegiate has been quite broken by illness. Several months of his first Collegiate year were spent in the hospital and he has had to stay out for long periods several times since; thus he has had to carry on under considerable difficulty which he has done quite cheerfully. His education has been broadened by travel. During several vacations he was in British Columbia and spent considerable time in camping, sailing, fishing, and hiking. He enjoys doing some reading in the library so as to have the information that makes a full man as well as the conversation that makes a ready one.

Ted has been a good citizen of the school as well as giving attention to his classroom work. It has never cost teachers anything in the way of effort and anxiety to police or discipline him. The order and good name of the school have been matters of concern to him. In former years he took an active part in the Debating Society and won a cup. During the present year he has been leader of one of the discussion groups, a member of the New Era Committee, and

treasurer of the Student Council. He now leaves the Collegiate for life's larger stage with the faith of his comrades that whatever hand fortune deals him, and particularly if it is not a very good one, he will play it the best he can.

—T.K.

EVELYN WARREN

Ethel M. Kerr Scholarship 1937-38

Awarded by Teck Chapter I.O. D.E. to student in Brandon Collegiate making the highest average during the year in English and History.

The subject of our sketch commenced her earthly pilgrimage at Crandall, and at a very early age moved with her family to Brandon. The Warrens were among the very early settlers in Manitoba, Evelyn's grandfather having arrived in the Province ahead of the railway. The grandmother, well advanced in years still lives at Crandall. Her father is one of the well-known and public spirited citizens of Brandon, who for a number of years was president of the Board of Trade.

Up to last year Evelyn's whole school life was passed in Brandon. Her early training was taken at Park School and Junior High at Earl Oxford before she entered the Collegiate in 1936. Passing from grade to grade was an easy step for her and she was usually recommended. Writing about her calls to mind another Warren. Macaulay in his essay on Warren Hastings says the very ploughmen remarked and long remembered how kindly young Warren took to his book. Learning came easy to Evelyn, and becoming familiar with the work of her grades did not take great effort. Activities of the school outside of the class room did not make a strong appeal

to her. Her nervous temperament and love of action in these early years did not find much enjoyment in committee or public platform work. In her friendships she followed the intensive rather than the extensive system, selecting a few and bestowing on these great attention and loyalty.

She went last September to the University of Manitoba for a four-year course in Home Economics. May success attend her there and through life. —T.K.

The Ethel M. Kerr Memorial Scholarship 1938-39

The Ethel M. Kerr Memorial Scholarship, awarded each year to the Grade XI student who takes the highest standing in English and History on the year's work, was won this year by Miss Mable Wotton, 454 5th Street.

Mable was born at Glenboro, Man., and received her elementary education there. When she came to Brandon she registered at the Earl Oxford Junior High for Grade IX and last year came to B.C.I. During her two years here she has maintained an Honor Standing. We congratulate her on her achievement and hope that she will be with us again next year in Grade XII.

GRADE HONORS

It is a great honor to stand first in a class of one hundred and fifty students or more. The Student Council each year awards a B.C.I. crest to the student who stands highest on the year's work in each grade. This year the following students have won the awards: Grade XII, Myrtle Ardron of Rounthwaite; Grade XI, Carl Bachinski and Ray Bailey, tie; Grade X, Westley Wong. Our sincere congratulations to all of these. We wish them continued success.



Alumni



Just as this year is closing and we record the achievements of our present students we are also, proud to record those of some of our former students who are furthering their education or engaged in their chosen work. Glancing over the records we find that students from B.C.I. are found in every field of endeavour.

In the field of radio are the following: Ron Deacon, who is an announcer, Claude Snyder, who is a sound engineer, and Peggy Fyfe, who is a stenographer at CKX; Eric Davies and Clinton Godwin, who are announcers at CKY and CJRX, respectively; and Art McGill, who is radio despatcher for T.C.A. at Cranbrook, B.C.

George Fletcher is employed at the Brandon Airport. Jack Sproule is in the Royal Air Force and is stationed in Yorkshire, England. Fred Kirkcaldy is spending six months in England doing work in connection with aviation.

Harry Fitton is a medical doctor in Saskatchewan, while Dr. "Bud" McDiarmid is practising his profession in Brandon. Drs. Mac Edmison and Joe Downey are in Winnipeg. Dr. Ross Creighton is in Oak Lake and Dr. Harold Clark in England.

Jack Robertson is a druggist in Brandon and George Dark is a druggist's apprentice at Clement's Drug store.

Dr. Harold Trotter is a dentist at the Brandon Mental Hospital, and Dr. J. Merrel is practising at Portage la Prairie.

Bob Clement is practising law in Brandon and Harold Clement is Clerk of the County Court.

Those who are doing actuarial work are: Jack McDiarmid and Cam McNeil who are with life insurance companies in Toronto, and Art Robertson who is in the government offices at Ottawa.

Those who have gained prominence in the field of education are: Dr. Martin Johns, Science Professor at Brandon College; Andrew Clark, Professor of Geography at the University of California; Dr. Fred Myers, Professor of Chemistry in Philadelphia, and Gordon Cochrane who is lecturer in the department of Pharmacy at the University of Manitoba.

Twenty-five members of the Brandon teaching staff are former B.C.I. students.

Edith Reid teaches at the Wheat City Business College. Isabelle Lockard is a high school teacher in Indiana.

In the rural districts of Manitoba are: Eileen Chapman at Margaret, Margaret Reid at Treherne, Frank Hallas at Rosburn, Joe Hallas at Garland, Bernice Dawson at Rapid City, Phyllis Sutherland at Chater, and Betty Strange at Kemnay.

John McNaughton is a reporter for "The Winnipeg Tribune". He has also written several plays that have been well received. Bill Frayne is a sports writer for "The Winnipeg Tribune". Norman Dick is lino-

typist for the Brandon "Sun". Lyle McGill is in charge of the city circulation department of the Brandon "Sun".

Martha Sopp and Annabelle Hutton are following the nursing profession. Jean Hill is on the staff of school nurses in the state of Washington.

Phyllis Cannon is laboratory technician at the Bigelow Clinic.

Greville Winter, Milton Fletcher, Bill Way, Derry Gibson, Doug Smee and Mona Strange are on the Brandon banking staff.

After taking a course at the Manitoba Agricultural College, Walter Baldhead is employed at the University farm at Fort Garry. Don Ferguson and David Pugh are farming near Brandon and Clear Lake, respectively.

There are also a few hard-headed business people: Marion Boyd, Evelyn Shaw, Jean Weston, Helen Gerring, Joan Townson are stenographers in Brandon. Vivian Muldoon is in Winnipeg and Marion Scott is in Toronto. Jack Prugh travels through the west for the John Deere Co., Harry Fraser, Bert Fraser, Lawson Valens, Douglas Lawson, and Cecil Lawson, are local business men. Andy Twa and Dawson Elliott are employed in the Manitoba Telephone System offices.

In the realm of sport we have Glen Sutherland, who a year ago travelled Europe with the famous Sudbury Wolves and last year played senior hockey with the Saskatoon Quakers. Jim Johnston is a physical director for the Y.M.C.A. at Trail, B.C. and George Singleton and Stewart Friend are attending the Y.M.C.A. College in Chicago.

Beth McKay has been singing with Geoffrey Waddington's orchestra during the past winter.

Lloyd Offer is employed by the Forestry Department at Falcon Lake, Ontario.

John Cullen is in the mining industry at Flin Flon.

Edward Noakes is Sgt. Major in the Brandon R.C.A., while Captain Major Bennett is in command of the Brandon Artillery.

Frank Druce is an engineer on the English steamer "Achilles". A recent letter from Frank came from Port Said, telling us that his ship was chased by Spanish war vessels.

At Brandon College are: Ruth Hunter, Betty Buckham, Muriel Spafford, Betty Sutherland, Grace Chapman, Edith Sommerville, John Boreskie, Charlie Hamilton, Edna Hawson, Mary Cochrane, Beverley Mummery, Beverley Kingston, Ellis McLaren, Rae McKenzie, Jack Carey, David Cristall, and Jim Nelson.

Josephine Hamm, Wilkie Collins, Gladys Hawson, Arthur Towers, Bert Blake, Vernon Hoy, Irene Armstrong, Shirley Brown and Jean Muirhead are attending the Wheat City Business College.

Those who are attending Normal School and developing a sympathy for the teachers are: Alex Robertson, Bill Smith, Marguerite Cowan, Wilda Crane and Anne Waychuck.

In training at the Mental Hospital are Homer Brown and Doreen Donnelly, and at the Brandon General Hospital are Winnie Preston, Una Turnbull, Margaret Morton, and Frances Mowat.

Bill Manson and Mac Fitton are attending business college in Winnipeg.

Betty Cannon, Jo Ann Elliott, and Alyce McKenzie are studying Home Economics at the University of Manitoba.

Bill Elliott, Bob Myers, Jack Edmison, are at the Manitoba Medical College.

Carl Noonan is attending the University of Manitoba, Art Wilcox is at St. John's College, while Angus Brown is attending St. Paul's College.

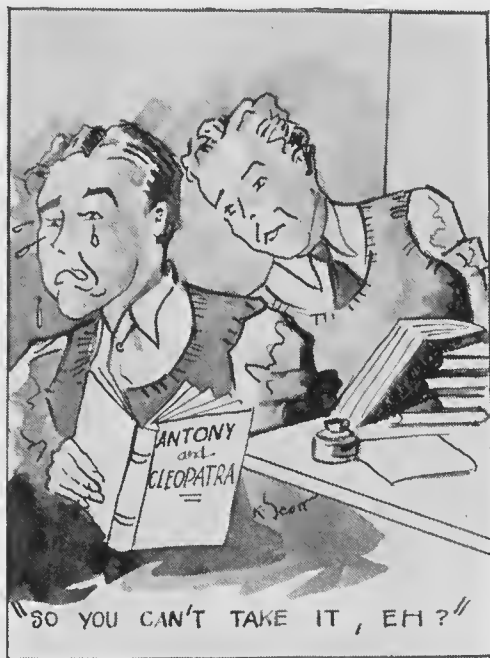
Bill Cross is studying theology at St. John's College, while Douglas Rupp and Einer Egilsson are preparing themselves for the ministry at the United Colleges.

In Toronto Don Cannon and Walter Ingham are doing post graduate work in geology at the University of Toronto. Douglas Downing is doing post graduate work in chemistry at the University of Toronto.

(With thanks for assistance from Miss McDole).

—M.L.

First Prize Cartoon



—Keith Scott

Children are not happy without something to ignore—that is why parents were created.

* * *

"What the country needs is dirtier finger nails and cleaner minds."

—Will Rogers.

God made women with a sense of humor so that they could love men instead of laughing at them.

* * *

Never explain your friends do not need it and your enemies will not believe you anyway.

HUMOR

"If you don't laugh at the jokes of the age,
Then laugh at the age of the jokes."

Two lunatics escaped from the Col-
legiate and passed the entrance to a
subway.

Ray Bailey: "Shall we take the sub-
way?"

Viv. Dodds: "Yes, but where shall we
put it?"

* * *

Mickey went to Chemistry,
But now she goes no more.
For what she thought was H₂O,
Was H₂SO₄.

* * *

Jasper: "I hear that Mr. Bateman's
wife worships him."

Bish: "Well, she places burnt offer-
ings before him three times a day."

* * *

Gordie: "How about a little kiss?"
Phyllis: "No, I have scruples."

Gordie: "Well, that's all right; I've
been vaccinated."

* * *

Customer: "Have you any celery?"

Grocery Clerk: "No, work on a com-
mission."

* * *

The General is sick.
What's wrong with the General?
Oh, just things in general!

* * *

Teacher: "Why does an Indian wear
feathers in his hair?"

Mona Smee: "To keep his wigwam."

* * *

Voice on Telephone: "My son has a
severe cold and he won't be able to come
to school this afternoon."

Mr. Reid: "Very well, sir. Who is this
speaking?"

Andy Jacks: "This is my father, sir."

* * *

A traffic light
Means "STOP" when red—
But lips that are
Mean "GO AHEAD."

* * *

Miss Dnnseith: "Give me the name of
a great General?"

Mary de Faye: "General Motors".

Guide in a factory: "In that room back
there we have several dyeing vats."

Gladys Pue: "Poor things! Can't any-
thing be done for them?"

* * *

Mr. Ashley: "My wife explored my
pockets last night."

Ken Stone: "What did she get?"
Mr. Ashley: "Same as any other ex-
plorer, enough material for a lecture."

* * *

"What is a dramatic critic, Dad?"
"A man who gives the best jeers of his
life to the theatre."

* * *

Wife: "Is everything shut up for the
night dear?"

Husband: "Yes, everything but you."

* * *

Have you ever heard of the Scotchman
who talked through his nose to save wear
and tear on his false teeth?

* * *

Charlie Powers: "I'm going to marry
a pretty girl and a good cook."

Glen Speers: "You can't, that's big-
amy."

* * *

Dave Thomas: "May I have this dance
please?"

Francis Bain: "Sure, if you can find
a partner."

* * *

Lawrence Stuckey: "How long could
I live without brains?"

Miss Strachan: "That remains to be
seen."

* * *

Dave Dick: "Have you heard about
the two worms fighting in dead earnest?"

Jack Fulcher: "No, but poor Ernest."

* * *

Miss Dnnseith: "Who was Francis
Drake?"

Glen T.: "Donald Duck's grandfather."

* * *

Jim Kennedy: "I didn't insult her. I
merely said that if looks could kill it
would be suicide for her to use a mirror."

* * *

If perhaps by now these jokes have
made you feel somewhat sick, we sug-
gest:

"Hark the heavenly angels sing,
Pinkham's pills are just the thing;
Angel voices meek and mild—
Two for man and one for child."

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES



INTRODUCTION NIGHT

Our social functions for the year were opened on November Tenth. As the first party of each year is called "Introduction Night" the committee in charge determined that all should become acquainted.

The students arrived displaying huge placards which bore their names. The entertainment then took the form of a carnival. The students enjoyed themselves immensely as they passed from booth to booth spending lavishly their paper money.

A splendid floor show was part of the evening's entertainment. A play "Charming Company" by a Brandon author, John McNaughton, was presented by the Little Theatre and proved a fine climax to the evening.

A short sing song followed. Lunch was served in the gymnasium. Dancing ended the evening.

The auditorium decorated in blue and white, the school colors, created the right atmosphere as the 1938-39 activities got off to a fine start.

THE JUNIOR PROM

The Collegiate students said farewell to the old year by holding their annual Junior Prom on December 16. Green and red decorations and a beautifully trimmed Christmas tree bespoke the coming of the close of the year.

The music for dancing was supplied by a Whirlitzer and the "Lambeth Walk" seemed to supply lots of fun to the dancers. Novelty dances and the flowing streamers added to the enjoyment.

A floor show of note by Collegiate students was performed at intermission. Lunch was served in the gymnasium.

The students returned home, tired but happy, having said goodbye to the old year with gusto.

THE SENIOR PROM

The last function of the year, the Senior Prom, was held in the Collegiate auditorium on May fifth.

The music was supplied by Roy Brown's orchestra. The party was "backward", the girls inviting the boys and asking for dances. The girls acted with good spirit and did all the things naturally expected from the boys. The committee in charge planned good novelty dances and arranged for good

prizes. A guest soloist, Jim Gibson, rendered two songs which were wholly enjoyable.

The auditorium was colorful with its blue and white streamers and the pretty frocks of the girls. The picture at the head of this section on Social Activities was taken at the Senior Prom.

The students who attended this last social function made it a success and a fitting conclusion to the social activities of the school year.

—E.S.

EXCHANGE

Daniel McIntyre High School, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Kelvin Technical High School, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Gordon Bell High School, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Kenora Collegiate Institute, Kenora, Ontario.

"The Tatler", Lindsay Collegiate Institute, Lindsay, Ontario.

Waterloo Collegiate Institute, Kitchener, Ontario.

North Toronto Collegiate Institute, Toronto, Ontario.

Chatham Collegiate Institute, Oshawa, Ontario.

Oshawa Collegiate Institute, Oshawa, Ontario.

Standford High and Vocational School, Niagara Falls, Ontario.

Central Collegiate Institute, Calgary, Alberta.

Victoria High School, Victoria, British Columbia.

Eastern High School of Commerce, Toronto, Ontario.

Norwood Collegiate Institute, Norwood, Manitoba.

Galt Collegiate Institute and Vocational School, Galt, Ontario.

Owen Sound Collegiate and Vocational Institute, Owen Sound, Ontario.

"The Bugle", Crescent Heights High School, Calgary, Alberta.

"The Oracle", London South Collegiate Institute, London, Ontario.

"The Echoes", Peterborough Collegiate and Vocational School, Peterborough, Ontario.

"The Annual", Burnaby South High School, New Westminster B.C.

"Acta Nostra", Guelph Collegiate Institute, Guelph, Ontario.

"The Northland Echo", North Bay Collegiate Institute, North Bay, Ontario.

"The Oracle", Fort William Collegiate Institute, Fort William, Ontario.

"The Collegian", St. Thomas Collegiate Institute, St. Thomas, Ont.

"The Flame", Central Collegiate Institute, Regina, Saskatchewan.

"The Echo", Dauphin Collegiate Institute, Dauphin, Manitoba.

"The Outlook", Moose Jaw Central Collegiate Institute, Moose Jaw, Sask.

"Acta Studentium", Daughan Road Collegiate Institute, Toronto, Ontario.

"The Sickle", Brandon College, Brandon, Manitoba.

"The Elevator", Belleville Collegiate and Vocational School, Belleville, Ont.

"Hi Herald", Flin Flon Collegiate Institute, Flin Flon, Man.

"Magnet", Jarvis Collegiate, Toronto, Ontario.

"Blue and White", Walkerville Collegiate Institute, Walkerville, Ontario.

—D.T.

Thomas Kirkpatrick

A little more than fifty years ago an eight-year-old lad with two older brothers left Glasgow, Scotland, to seek his fortune in Canada. The oldest of the brothers, a newspaper writer, died years afterwards in the San Francisco earthquake; the second, after living in various parts of the world is now homesteading at Peace River and the eight-year-old lad gave up his position as teacher of History in Brandon Collegiate last Christmas. His name is Thomas Kirkpatrick.

After leaving the tight little land north of the Tweed and reaching Montreal the brothers thought the country west of that city along the banks of the St. Lawrence a good place to tarry and the youngest of the brothers stayed there five years with a sturdy farmer, descendant of a U. E. Loyalist, on the battlefield of Chrysler's Farm. This good man was like a father to the young lad. There the boy spent his time doing chores, taking milk to the cheese factory, making maple sugar in the spring, gathering apples in the fall, attending the country school and playing along the river in the summer afternoons.

The oldest of the three brothers had moved west, and the urge to travel seized the second one and Thomas who boarded a train for Manitoba. These two stopped at Brandon and a few days afterwards secured work with different farmers near Soruis. Following two years of farm work Thomas went to the Boissevain school and two years after that entered Mani-

toba College. His course there was broken by lack of funds and several times he had to drop out and go to work for needed money, but he managed to graduate in the spring of 1904 with First Class honors in Classics.

During his college years Mr. Kirkpatrick had some thought of entering the Presbyterian Ministry and even spent several terms as a student missionary, but by the time he was through he concluded he was not just the man for such a career and the year after graduation went out to the district seventy-five miles southwest of Saskatoon to homestead, where he spent four summers. He attended the Regina Normal School the first winter in Saskatchewan, and the three following years taught school near the homestead. When homesteading was done he secured the principalship at Waskada which he held for several years. From there he went to the Portage Collegiate as teacher of Latin and History for five years. Following that was a year's teaching in Brandon College, then five years in Moose Jaw.

In November of 1922 Mr. Kirkpatrick came to Brandon Collegiate as teacher of general subjects and a few years later was given charge of the History department. This position he filled most acceptably until the end of last year when he found it necessary to take a prolonged holiday. In some golden summer of the future he may return to the desk which Dionysius regretfully gave up for a throne.

* * *

The chief difference between a gum-chewing flapper and a cud-chewing cow is the thoughtful expression on the face of the cow.

Walter Winchell: "I usually get my stuff from an awful lot of people—who promised somebody else that they would keep it a secret."

MUSIC

The Brandon Collegiate is fortunate in having a large number of students who take an active part in the music life of the city. An unfortunate fact is that there is no organization in the Collegiate to benefit from the material at hand. Nevertheless the students are taking part in various musical organizations and are rapidly making a name for themselves.

In the ranks of the instrumentalists, perhaps the most outstanding student is Earl Savage. Earl is a talented pianist whose ability is shown in the fact that when writing exams for the Toronto Conservatory of Music last spring, he obtained the highest marks ever awarded by the Conservatory. If Earl can accomplish this remarkable feat at fifteen years of age he ought to go far in the world's musical realm.

Four violinists, Lorne Bainard, Milton Jacks, Bill Goodwin, and Cliff Kitson had the privilege of playing in the Manitoba High Schools' Orchestra in Winnipeg during Easter week. The orchestra was conducted this year by Mr. Ronald Gibson who succeeded the late P. Graham Padwick. Mr. Padwick died last July after having led the provincial orchestra for eight years and the Winnipeg schools' orchestras for sixteen years. He devoted his entire time to promoting music amongst the students of Manitoba and was loved and respected by all of those students who were fortunate enough to come in contact with him. Mr. Gibson is also a wonderful conductor and is well liked by the students. There is not a bit of doubt but that this year he accomplished everything Mr. Padwick could have hoped for.

The Manitoba High Schools' Orchestra is made up of students representing almost every town and city in Manitoba. It is sponsored by the Manitoba government and various Winnipeg institutions. The students coming to the orchestra from points outside of the city are billeted at the homes of interested citizens. They attend practices each morning and afternoon from Monday till Friday and on Friday evening present a concert at some centre such as the civic auditorium. This concert is broadcast for the enjoyment of interested listeners in Manitoba and sometimes it has been broadcast from coast to coast. The money derived from this concert is used in buying music and for other expenses that are incident to such an enterprise. The students attending practices and concert benefit a great deal from the expert guidance of the conductor and also from the opportunity the trip provides for making new acquaintances.

Collegiate students made a good showing in the Western Manitoba Music Festival which was held in May. Bill Goodwin was the only Collegiate instrumentalist entering a solo class and obtained a good standing against older and more experienced violin players. Several other students, Jim Richardson, Lorne Bainard, Milton Jacks, Arthur Osborne, and Marguerite Hanson, are members of Neale's Orchestra which won its class in the festival, obtaining the high mark of 88 in one of the selections.

The Collegiate has an abundance of vocalists but almost all are girls just as the instrumentalists are mostly boys. These girls belong to a number of choral groups and

take an active part in all their functions. The singers were well represented at the festival, the greatest share of honors going to Hazel Penman. Hazel sang in the winning church choir, won the solo, low-voice class, and was a member of the winning duet team. In the duet she shared the honors with the New Era editor, Anita Smith. In another class, solo high-voice, Anita tied with two other

Collegiate girls, Mary Brockie and Gloria Quayle with the high mark of 85 which shows the high quality of the Collegiate singers.

It is to be hoped that next year both an orchestra and a choral ensemble can be organized in the Collegiate to bring credit to the institution as well as to the individual participants in the realm of music.

—C.K.

In the original Sanskrit, the creation of woman by Twasktrie, the Vulcan of Hindu Mythology, is described thus: "He took the lightness of the leaf and the glance of the fawn, the gaiety of the sun's rays and the tears of the mist; the inconstancy of the wind and the timidity of the hare, the vanity of the peacock and the softness of the down on the throat of the swallow. He added the harshness of the diamond, the sweet flavor of honey, the cruelty of the tiger, the warmth of fire and the chill of snow. He added the chatter of the jay and the cooing of a turtle dove. He melted these down and then he made a present of her to man.

* * *

Abe: "Do you play golf with knickers?"
Levi: "No, with white people."

* * *

A fond father went to the school to see what progress his son was making. The principal said: "Your son will probably go down in History."

"That's very fine!" said the glowing parent and went away contented.

* * *

Disraeli: Every man has a right to be conceited until he is successful.

"They borrow books, they will not buy,
They have no ethics nor religions;
I wish some kind Burbankian guy
Would cross my books with homing
pigeons."

—Carolyn Wells



SECOND PRIZE CARTOON

GIRLS' SPORTS



Left to Right:

Ester Allen

Lillian Starkell

Peggy Wallace

Eileen Singleton

Vivienne Greaves

Marion Searle

Eileen Smith

Noreen Burnett

Virginia Siskewich

Doreen Sullivan

BASKETBALL

The girls' B.C.I. basketball team was organized in the fall by Miss Strachan, who proved to be a very capable coach. The team played in the City League with the St. Paul's and Brandon College, girls. At the beginning of the games, the Collegiate girls were inexperienced but as the season progressed they greatly improved. However, the St. Paul's girls captured the leading place.

The B.C.I. team also enjoyed two games outside the league, one

against the Normal girls and the other against Earl Haig. These proved to be good practice and showed the girls a different style of play. Both outside teams won however.

The girls on the team were: Doreen Sullivan, Virginia Siskewich, Lillian Starkell, Vivian Greaves, Eileen Singleton, Marion Searle, Elsie Dietrich, Eileen Smith, Noreen Burnett, Peggy Wallace and Peggy McLeod.

INTERFORM BASKETBALL

There was a much finer sporting spirit shown this year than last in connection with the Interform basketball league. Although some of the teams defaulted their games the schedule was carried out. There was some very fine basketball played and among the leading scorers were: Lorraine Wind-

over, Jean Frazer, and Anne Gloeh.

The final game was played between II C and III D and was a fine showing of basketball. The game was taken by the II C girls, the score being 9-2.

Those in charge were: Miss A. Wood, Marion Searle, Eileen Singleton, and Bernice Cochrane.



Left to Right: M. Strachan, Lorraine Windover, Mary Lang, Velma Cochran, Dorothy Collins, Miss Wood.

Absent: (Jean Frazer).

BOWLING

Bowling was again enjoyed by some of the girls of the Collegiate and the season got started in a fine way. However competition lagged towards the end and there were no finals played. The leading team during the year was Joyee Stanley's players, the "Pointers",

and they were crowned the victors. The team consisted of: Joyee Stanley, Beth Crawford, Eileen Smith, Jean Angus, and Ella Cross.

Beth Crawford obtained the highest number of points for the season.

—D.H.

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BOYS' SPORTS



Centre: Mr. S. H. Doctoroff

Left to Right:

Jim Richardson

Jack Johnson

Dal Harris

Jack Neelin

Bill Johnston

John Graham

Jim Reid

Peter Prokaski

Bill Crane

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

The City Junior Basketball League was composed of teams from both the Collegiate and the College and a strong Royal aggregation. The Collegiate earned a playoff spot with the Royals and in doing so handed the Royals their only two defeats of the schedule. In the playoff games the B.C.I. team was defeated in the first two of a "best of three series" for city honors, the Royals chalk-ing up scores of 19-12 and 23-11.

This year's team consisted of only three of last year's players namely: Jim Reid, Pete Prokaska, and Jack Johnson, who combined

with Jim Richardson, Bill Crane, Bill Johnston, Jack Neelin, Ted Fraser, John Graham, and Dal Harris, who are all newcomers to the Junor scope of basketball.

The team was ably coached by both Mr. Doctoroff of the Collegiate teaching staff and Mac. Shewan, who is well known in basketball coaching circles. The work of these coaches was much appreciated by every member of the team

Summary

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Royals	8	6	2	12
Collegiate	9	4	5	8
College	9	1	8	2

INTERFORM BASKETBALL

Basketball competition among the various forms has always proved to be a very interesting field of sport, and again this year it lived up to all expectations in this respect.

Because of keen competition, some very excellent games were played, but as the schedule proceeded, two teams proved their worth. These two teams, IV A and II B, played the final match to decide who the interform champs would be. This final match was a

hard fought one but when the final whistle blew II B held the long end of a 22-20 score. As you might have already noticed, it was II B who edged IV A out of first honors at the annual inter-form swimming meet. Good work, II B!

The boys' inter-form basketball schedule of this year was handled by Mr. Harris of the Industrial Arts' Class. A great deal of credit is due Mr. Harris for the fine way in which the schedule concluded.



Left to Right: Ivan Lovatt, Jack Fulcher, Vernon Basrub, Jack Quinn, Allan Smith,
Harry Munroe, Stan Tarnowski, Allan Bjarnason.
Centre: Peter Prokaski.

MIDGET BASKETBALL



Left to Right:
Brennan Smith
Harry Munroe
Jim Kennedy
Glen Harris
John Amor
Allan Bjarnason
Vernon Basrub
Centre: Jack Johnson

The Collegiate Midget Basketball team was rather shaky at the outset of this year's schedule, and it took an able coach in the person of Jack Johnson to mould a winning squad.

Because the team was not progressing favorably, he took on reinforcements such as Glen Harris, Jim Kennedy, and George Parker.

He combined these three with Brennan Smith, Harry Munroe, Bill Beliski, Bill Palidwar, Ken Guthrie, John Amorgowich, and Allen Bjarnason greatly to improve the team.

They had to work hard for a playoff spot but in the semi-final playdowns they defeated the Alexandra Midget team in fine style.

Moving into the finals with Earl Haig, they found the opposition just a trifle too strong and handed over city midget honors to the Haig team.

As usual much of the playing material of the midget team becomes part of the Junior team the following year. Many of these players are due for promotion and we hope they continue to improve.

BOWLING

Although the boys' bowling schedule lasted only till Christmas, some very close competition was indicated by the results. Of the eight teams, three were tied for top place with ten wins and four losses. These teams were captained by Lloyd Johnston, Vernon Basrub, and Harry Munroe, while the other teams occupied positions close behind.

High series of the schedule was bowled by Mel Whittington, who rolled two nice games of 228 and 310 for a total of 583. Mel's 310 was also high single although Stan

Wilkins was close behind with 302. Stan rolled 226 as a partner for his 302 and as a result held honors for second high series with 528.

On Friday, January 6, two challenge games were bowled between the Collegiate and the College. Each institute was represented by two boys' teams, one girls' team and a mixed team. This new idea proved very interesting, but a badly beaten group of B.C.I. bowlers became subject to one of the most vicious razzings in history. By the way, what B.C.I. student invented this "new idea"?

INTERFORM BASEBALL

Inter-form baseball was in full swing this year and a great deal of interest was created. Although the teams met each other only once, each game was a decisive win and no excuses were offered for losses.

In the first round of the schedule IV A defeated III D, II B defeated II A, III A won from III B, and II D

lost to II E - II F. In the semi-finals IV A won from III A by a score of 10 to 7. The game between II B and II E - II F was a hard fought, closely contested match but the score ended 18-17 in favor of II B.

As a result of these games IV A and II B played the final match to determine the round winners.

He (at rugby game): "Look at that boy run. He'll be our best man before the season's over!"

She: "Oh George! This is so sudden."

* * *

Health is the thing that makes you feel that now is the best time of the year.

Greg Grant was knocked down by an automobile a few days ago. As he hauled himself up a passer-by stopped and asked: "Have an accident?"

"No Thanks, Sir," replied Greg, "I've just had one."

* * *

A long life may not be good enough, but a good life is long enough.

—Benjamin Franklin.

OUTSIDE SPORT INTERESTS—BOYS'

Congratulations to the Brandon Elks' Hockey Club who, by coming within five games of the Canadian Junior championship made a great showing this year.

We were exceptionally proud of the fact that two of our B.C.I. students played with the Elks. One was Glenn Richardson, who came to us just before Christmas from Saskatoon. The other was Freddie Johnston who has attended B.C.I. for three years. Fred has had a very progressive year of hockey

and we hope he continues to improve.

Good luck to both of these players on the road to professional hockey.

Jack Neelin, who played on the Junior Basketball team this year, held the coaching responsibilities of the Alexandera Midgets. Although his boys were defeated by Jack Johnson's B.C.I. team, he did a very creditable job.

BOYS' AND GIRLS'

Swimming Meet



Left to Right: Peggy Gooden, Gladys Pue, Dorothy Hurle, Beth Crawford, Bill Johnson, Peter Prokaski, Vernon Basrub, Harry Munroe.

On November 12, the annual inter-form swimming meet was held in the Y.M.C.A. There was a large number of students in the audience and also a number of teachers.

Don McGregor was in charge and the program was carried through without a mishap.

Gladys Pue was the girls' outstanding individual, taking first place in the fifty yards free style, and also in the diving.

In the boys' inter-form competition form II B was successful in its effort to obtain the pennant.

Vernon Basrub and Pete Prokaska were outstanding for their room.

It is interesting to note that Iolo Jones and Nick Peech tied for first place in the diving competition.

SUMMARY

Girls

25 yards free style—1st, Jean Munroe; 2nd, Dorothy Hurle; 3rd, Peggy Gooden.

50 yards free style—1st, Gladys Pue; 2nd, Dorothy Hurle.

25 yards breaststroke—1, Beth Crawford; 2nd, Mary Lang.

Plunge—1st, Mable Newsome; 2nd, Peggy Gooden.

Diving—1st, Gladys Pue.

Relay—1st, II A; 2nd, II C.

Boys

25 yards free style—1st, Jim Kennedy; 2nd, Bill Johnston; 3rd, Ted Fraser.

50 yards free style—1st, John Graham; 2nd, Jim Kennedy; 3rd, Harry Munroe.

100 yards free style—1st, Pete Prokaska; 2nd, Jack Neelin; 3rd, Lloyd Johnston.

Back stroke—1st, Vernon Basrub.

Plunge—1st, Ivan Scott; 2nd, Vernon Basrub.

Diving—1st, Bill Myers; 2nd, Iolo Jones and Nick Peech.

Relay—1st, II B; 2nd, IV A.

SKATING

As the Kinsmen Carnival did not include inter-Collegiate skating competition, B.C.I. missed seeing a few new pennants hanging in the

hall, and possibly the inter-Collegiate relay cup in its usual place in the Library.

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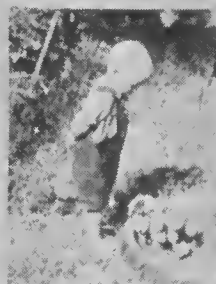
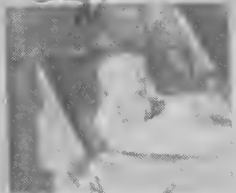
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"Oh, brave young men, my love, my pride, my promise,
'Tis on you my hopes are set ——"

—Sir Samuel Ferguson

FIELD DAY

Three Records Broken and One Equalled by Athletes in Collegiate Field Sports

As usual the Collegiate Field Day was held in two sections. The first of these was the inter-form competition which was held on the afternoon of Friday, May 19, on Central School playgrounds. Several factors contributed to the success of this afternoon of sports. There was a good crowd in attendance, the weather was ideal, the competition was keen, and good sportsmanship prevailed.

As the events were run off and the results posted, IV A was found to be steadily climbing to a commanding position with III D close behind. Incidentally it was IV A and III D that tangled in the finals of the tug-of-war. This event has always been a favorite with the onlookers and as the starters whistle blew it seemed that IV A would win but the tide suddenly turned and a moment later III D was being proclaimed the victor. Nevertheless at the end of the day's competition III D, with 12 points, was still 3 points behind IV A.

It is interesting to note that the rooms that carefully followed the rules were usually successful.

The following Friday, May 26, the second half of the field day was held at the exhibition grounds. The program included individual events and an inter-form relay.

During the course of the individual events three B.C.I. records were broken and another equalled. New records were established in the Junior Boys' Shot Put, Half Mile, and Junior Girls' Hop, Step and Jump. Jack Moore tossed the weight in the shot put event for a distance of 42 feet 1 inch to beat the former record easily. Hazlitt

Sparrow ran the Junior Boys' Half Mile in the fast time of 2 minutes 27 seconds, breaking the former record by slightly more than 10 seconds. Lorraine Windover had the honor of setting up a new Hop, Step and Jump record in the Junior Girls' Division. Grenville Bates equalled the senior shot put record by tossing the shot a distance of 35 feet 5 inches.

Dal Harris and Betty Young won the senior individual titles and it is interesting to note that Betty has not yet been beaten in any one event during her three years as a contestant for field day honors. This year marks Betty's third as a champion. Jim Kennedy won the Junior Boys' title while Lorraine Windover took similar honors in the Junior Girls' Section.

The inter-form relay races were won by II F in the Boys' event and II C in the Girls'. Since II C is a room of girls, the 5 points it earned in the relay helped boost it into second place in the competition for the staff shield. Form IV A, being well represented by individuals and taking second place in the relay, was able to raise its 15 points to 28¾ points to win the staff shield for the fourth consecutive year.

B.C.I. camera fans were kept busy during the annual field day and we must say some fine pictures were turned out. We hope to see some good snaps in our Candid Camera section of next year's New Era. Camera work has only this year become a popular hobby at B.C.I. and we feel sure

it will continue to rise in popularity.

SENIOR BOYS

Broad jump—1, Dal Harris; 2, Bill Long; 3, Stan Yablonski. Distance, 16' 11½".

Pole vault—1, Dal Harris; 2, Jim Semper. Height, 7' 3".

Shot put—1, Grenville Bates; 2, Bill Lang; 3, Dal Harris. Distance, 35' 5". Grenville Bates, III D, equalled record of Bill Cuffe, 1936.

High jump—1, Jack Quinn; 2, Dal Harris; 3, Jerry Greaves. Height, 5'.

One hundred yards—1, John Adamski; 2, Bill Lang; 3, Joe Boreski. Time, 12 secs.

220 yards—1, John Adamski.

Half mile—1, John Adamski; 2, Walter Baer; 3, Dal Harris. Time, 2 min., 30 secs.

Hop, step, jump—1, Joe Boreski; 2, Dal Harris; 3, Jim Reid. Distance, 34' 4". (Record).

JUNIOR BOYS

Running broad jump—1, Jim Kennedy; 2, Hazitt Sparrow; 3, Jack Moore. Distance, 17'.

Pole vault—1, Jack Moore; 2, Hazlitt Sparrow; 3, Ivan Scott. Height, 7' 3".

Shot put—1, Jack Moore; 2, Jim Kennedy; 3, Bill Meadows. Distance, 42' 1". Record by Jack Moore.

Hop, step, jump—1, Carl Bachinski; 2, Ivan Scott; 3, Ken McBain. Distance, 32' 4". (Record).

High jump—1, Ivan Stoct; 2, Murray McPherson; 3, Carl Bachinski. Height 4' 7".

100 yards—1, Jim Kennedy; 2, Ken Stone; 3, Ivan Scott. Time, 12 secs.

220 yards—1, Jim Kennedy; 2, Ken Stone; 3, Ivan Scott. Time, 27 secs.

Half mile—1, Hazlitt Sparrow; 2, Bernard Coker. Time, 2 mins. 27 secs. Record by Hazlitt Sparrow.

Boys' relay—1, II F; 2, IV A; 3, III A.

SENIOR GIRLS

Running broad jump—1, Betty Young; 2, Mary Dobush; 3, Vivienne Greaves. Distance 12' 3".

High jump—1, Betty Young; 2, Vivienne Greaves; 3, Marion Searle a.d. Jean Cameron (tied). Height 4' 3".

50 yards—1, Betty Young; 2, Jessie Hay; 3, Mary Dobush. Time 8 secs.

100 yards—1, Betty Young; 2, Jessie Hay; 3, Mary Dobush. Time, 15 secs.

Hop, step, jump—1, Betty Young; 2, Vivienne Greaves; 3, Mary Dobush. Distance, 28' 7".

Girls relay—1, II C; 2, II E; 3, III D. Room winning Staff Shield—IV A, 28¾ points.

JUNIOR GIRLS

Running broad jump—1, Betty Stone; 2, Mary Lang; 3, Lorraine Windover. Distance 13' 6".

High jump—1, Lorraine Windover; 2, Dorothy Marson; 3, Betty Stone. Height, 4' 3".

50 yards—1, Lorraine Windover; 2, Betty Stone; 3, Mae Campbell. Time, 8 secs.

75 yards—1, Lorraine Windover; 2, Betty Stone; 3, Mae Campbell. Time, 11¾ secs.

Hop, step, jump—1, Lorraine Windover; 2, Betty Stone; 3, Mary Lang. Distance 29' 2". Record broken by Lorraine Windover, 29' 2".

Russell Rathwell

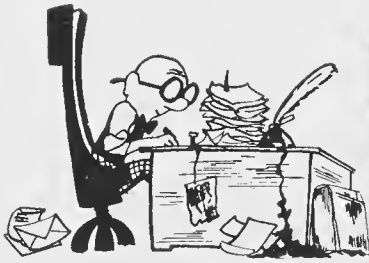
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EDITOR GOSSIP

Credit is due to our capable president, Beth Crawford, for guiding us through another successful year at the Brandon Collegiate.

There is one person about this school who never changes. Whether working (as he usually is), or taking a moment's rest, he is smiling constantly, with a pleasant and jolly word for everyone. But it is we who should smile at him for making us comfortable all year round. We have always wanted to say this to you, Mr. Gregson; we thought it would look better in print.

Why is it that the only entertainment we had at the Senior Prom came from an outsider? Not that he wasn't good, but out of 400 students, surely we can find a few who are willing to entertain at their own Senior Prom. How about it?

The Brandon Collegiate tries to give the students what they want. There are sports for the sport enthusiasts, a dramatic major production for our actors and actresses, a Discussion Group for our studious mates, and contests for our artists, poets, and camera maniacs. This is fine indeed, but what of our music lovers? There are many students who have discussed the possibility of a Collegiate choir. It is useless to think that the students themselves can carry on any type of work. The teaching staff is behind every organization, pushing the students onward to

their goal, and we feel sure that a little shove would send a Collegiate choir a long way.

The possibility of publishing this book was greatly aided by the huge success of our dramatic Major Production, "The Adorable Age". May we sincerely thank the Dramatic Society for their fine financial contribution.

Moreover, the stores and firms who have placed their advertisements in this magazine are also to be thanked for their fine help. Any time you have anything to buy, we think it right for you to patronize the stores who so kindly co-operated with us.

Some students come to school because they are forced to come. Other students come to school to get a good education. There is a third class of students which is small, but by far the most interesting. This group contains the people who, along with an education, get true enjoyment out of school life. Every student has placed himself in one of the three above groups. If he is in the first or second group, he has no idea of the fun that the third group has in school activities. These people do a lot of work perhaps, but they have a wonderful time becoming a vital part of the Collegiate. The school appreciates these ambitious students, and they, in their turn, appreciate their school and its opportunities.

BRANDON PERSONALS COLLEGE

FORM II A



President..... Eileen Smith
 Council Representative... Elmer Kaufman
 Boys' Basketball Rep..... Jim Kennedy
 Form Teacher..... Miss McDole

First of all we would like to thank Miss McDole for her guidance and help during the year. You've really made English interesting, Miss McDole.

After Christmas a scarlet fever plague ravaged our room (you know, those little bugs, Mr. Harris is always talking about—"germs" I think he calls them.) Five of our

class, including Miss McDole, were out of school because of it.

Our room was well represented in the major production, "The Adorable Age". Jim Kennedy, playing the part of the hero, really "brought the house down."

II A was represented very well in the Girls' Basketball League but we were unable to enter the Inter-form League.

The II A boys played two games and won them both. The team was composed of W. J. Kennedy, E. S.

Kaufman, I. J. Scott, G. D. Scott, W. C. Curtise, C. C. Cameron.

Our room party took place in February. We went out to Jjaacekk's Slide and came back to the school for lunch.

Thanks to Elmer Kaufman for carrying the responsibility of class

government during the absence of our president, Eileen Smith, a scarlet fever victim.

Wanted: Answers to all Don Irwin's questions.

—M.E.

ROOM REPORT OF II B



II B is a room of boys and with the omission of the fairer sex from our form we have had more time to concentrate on our stuides.

Throughout the term II B has shown particularly fine interest in school activities, especially sports. This was due to the fact that being all boys we had a fine group of athletes.

We captured the cup for II B at the swimming meet and the inter-form basketball title in the play-offs with IV A. Those taking part in the swimming meet were Peter Prokaska, Vernon Basrub, Bill Johnston, Harry Munroe and Iolo Jones.

Our basketball team consisted of: Jack Quin, Vernon Basrub,

Harry Munroe, Allan Bjarnason, Allan Smith, Jack Fulcher, and Tom Lovatt.

II B's class party was heartily enjoyed by everyone, the reason being that we teamed up with II C (all girls). We went to Jack's slide and had a very enjoyable evening, returning to the school for lunch later.

This year in the Major Production, II B was represented by Jim Clarke.

At the first of the year, Miss Dunseith left the Biology class to take Mr. Kirkpatrick's place as History teacher, and we had the pleasure of welcoming Mr. Harris of Virden as our new Form teacher.

—V.B.

FORM II C

Class Teacher.....Miss Strachan
 Council Representative.....Bette Allen
 Room President.....Beulah Shear
 Sports Captain.....Dot Collins

Form II C has had a very successful year and we are justly proud of our achievements.

Our basketball team was defeated only once during the whole season, and then went on to win the girls' interform championship by a sweeping victory over the III D team. Members of our team are: Lorraine Windover, Velma Cockram, Dorothy Collins, Mary Lang, donalda Smith and Jean Frazer. In the swimming meet, our form came second.

In the Major Production, "The Adorable Age", we were represented by two members of the cast, Ruth Macpherson and Ruth McCuaig, both of whom gave creditable performances.

We are also pleased to have among us Peggy Wallace and Mary Dobush, who have won prizes for Art and Poetry, respectively.

Five girls of our room were members of the Discussion Group. Our form also boasts many songsters and on several occasions we entranced (?) the rooms across the hall by our vocal efforts.

In January we enjoyed a tobogganing party with II B students as guests.

Among the many "notables" in our class are: Ellen Watt (glamor girl); Beulah Shear (champion chatterbox); Noreen Clark (debater); Mary de Faye (actress); Ruth McCuaig (Errol Flynn worshipper); Frances Bain (actress); and Pearl Ross (the Wrigley Co.'s best purchaser).

—J.B.

* * *

Mr. Reid: "Art, what do you expect to be when you graduate?"
 Art Bainard: "An old man."

Jack Thomas (flat broke): Mine wasn't only the last horse in the race—it was the last race in the horse."

FORM IID



President.....Doreen Sullivan
 Council Representative.....Doreen Sullivan
 Girls' Sports.....Lillian Starkell
 Boys' Sports.....Ted Fraser
 Form Teacher.....Mr. Ashley

We the students of IID set sail in September with Mr. Ashley as our Captain. The sailing was not always smooth but we managed to come through all the storms together.

Our room was well represented in basketball, Doreen Sullivan and Lillian Starkell being on the Girls' Collegiate team and Bill Palidwar and George Parker on the Boys' Midget team.

We had a very successful party with III B. First we went tobogganing and later came back to the school for refreshments.

We all join in thanking Mr. Ashley for his valuable assistance throughout the term.

We'd Give a Dollar to See:

Grace Thompson and Lily Darke not discussing the social events of the previous evening.

George Parker on time.

Doreen Sullivan not talking about a "crane".

Bill Palidwar, Jack Shaw, and Jim Broomhall settling down.

—M.K.

* * *

Mr. Kavanagh, Mr. Bell, and Mr. Kirkpatrick were on a raft in the middle of the ocean. There was no hope of rescue, so the Irishman, a very pious man, got on his knees to pray. The Englishman, out of respect for the Irish, took off his hat. The Scotchman thought that Mr. Bell was going to pass the hat, and dived overboard.

New Teacher: "What is your name?"

Pupil: "Tom."

Teacher: "You should say Thomas. And what is yours?"

Pupil: "Si."

Teacher: "You should say Silas. And yours?"

Somerville: "You won't need to tell me; my name is Jackass."

GIRLS' INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLASS



Student Council Rep.....Barbara Edworthy
Bernice Cochrane
Basketball Reps.....Helen Forbes
Bernice Cochrane
New Era Reporter.....Bernice Cochrane

The Girls' Industrial Arts Class, consisting of thirty-eight girls, had a very successful year. Twenty of these girls took the entire work, while the other eighteen took the practical course alone, as they had finished the academic work in the Brandon Collegiate. Under the very capable leadership of Miss A. Wood, we made many useful articles for ourselves.

We consider ourselves very fortunate this year as we were able to enjoy a modern kitchen, equipped with with all the essentials

necessary in the study of cooking. This kitchen was furnished in the fall and was ready for use after Christmas.

Our basketball teams, from IIE and IIF, managed to reach the semi-finals but lost to IIC and IIIE. Members of the IIE team were: Bernice Cochrane, Dorothy Snuggs, Dorothy Ames, Phyllis Hill, and Ella Hurd. IIF's team consisted of: Betty Miller, May Field, Frieda Walker, Helen Forbes, and Mable Simpson.

Last January rooms IIE and IIF enjoyed a mixed party at Jack's slide. On returning, lunch was served in the Collegiate gymnasium.

—B.C.

* * *

Jasper: "Say Bill, you should hear me play that old song, "Petunia".

Bill Crane: "'Petunia?" how does it go?"

Jasper: "Pe-tunia old gray bonnet with
* * *

Scotch rugby yell: "Get that quarter-back."

Once there were things people could not talk about but now they can't talk about anything else.

* * *

Dal Harris: "A little bird told me I was going to pass in Algebra."

Miss Insley: "It must have been a little cockoo."

BOYS INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLASS



The Boys' class in industrial arts although little heard from, have been active supporters of school activities. They were well represented in the Midget Basketball team by John Amorgowich, Ken Guthrie, Duncan McCrostie, and John Olencey.

During the term a toboggan party was held by the two industrial arts classes. It was well attended. After the slide the classes

returned to the Collegiate for refreshments and games.

The boys hope that they may be able to enter their work at the Brandon Fair and feel confident that they will carry off many prizes in woodwork and in metalwork.

Mr. Harris, room teacher, expects to attend Summer School.

—G.G.

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FORM III A

III A, so we are told, is one of these rooms which is rated by teachers to hold the record for asking the most questions in the school. The students of III A also hold the answer to the question, "Why teachers get grey?"

In the realm of sport, our boys' basketball team succeeded in reaching the semi-finals of the inter-form schedule. Members of the team were: Carl Bachinski, Ken McBain, Don Thomson, Art Bainard, Bill Milburn, and Les Walchuk.

The class for their room party joined Mr. Doctoroff's class and spent an evening at Jack's slide. At the conclusion of the night's sliding the two classes returned to the school where an enjoyable lunch was served. The conveners of the party were: Neomia Axford, Anita Smith, Mickey Hanson, Ray Bailey, Bill Goodwin, and Ken Stone.

III A began the school term with one of the new teachers, Mr. Doctorog, but upon the resignation of

Mr. Kirkpatrick changes were made, and III A was again under the genial guidance of Miss Dunseith, whom most of us had as room-teacher during our first year at the Collegiate.

John Adamski: John is very silent in school. He is waiting for the day when the teachers will catch him with his homework done.

Carl Bachinski: Bailey's "side-kick". Spends most of his time thinking up questions that the teachers can't answer.

Ray Bailey: The mad chemist of III A. Wise cracks his way out of the room every now and again.

Frank Bobiak: Comes "lumbering" into III A for a few subjects.

Art Bainard: "Scoop" the Glamor boy with the perpetual grin and the wavy hair.

Allan Cadorath: A golfer of note. Teed-off with scarelt fever and finished the round with only four subjects.

Doug. Carey: "Blondie", stops and stares when III C goes by. Known for his noble work with the Elks. Mixes hockey with hookey.

Bill Cavanagh: The pride and joy of III A. Perhaps lazy, but there are rumors of a "Chase".

Bill Crane: Our handsome athlete is anchor man of the B.C.I. basketball squad, but hands off, girls! He's plum "Sully".

Jack Dermis: Another platinum blond. Spends most of his time doing homework and trying to find it.

Bill Goodwin: "Fiddles" his time away. One of Mr. Bell's favorite victims.

Ritchie Macpherson: One of the Macpherson clan. Is waiting for the day when he will pass in French.

Ken MacBain: Ambition to be an airplane pilot. Took a tailspin in French.

Jack Neale: Called the girl of the class. "Pipes" up now and again about something or somebody.

Eugene Simbalist: "Jeep". Main taxpayer and property owner of the city. Chief worries are French and Politics.

Ken Stone: Spends his time laughing at the antics of Jack Den-

nis. Believes in saying "A Rolling stone gathers no Moss".

Art. Thompson: "Fat" gums up the room quite regularly. Believes in advertising his father's business.

Bill Milburn: "Curly's" one ambition is to make the curl in his hair stay in.

Don. Thomson: "Duke". Hard luck boy of III A. Our room representative until attacked by scarlet fever.

Lloyd Johnson: "Goon" to his friends. Gave up his studies to become a mechanic in a local garage.

Les Walchuk: The room's sparring partner. Says he would like to take on Joe Louis when Joe gets a little older.

Les Wilkie: The silent type, built of brains not brawn. Spends his time getting 100 in Algebra.

Cliff. Williams: Has a peculiar way of writing, in fact, he can't even read it himself. A valuable man in a tug-of-war.

Glen Smith: One of the tall, dark and handsome type. Played basketball for the Royals all winter.

Ken Longrigg: Will be a man, if and when, he grows up.

—B.C.

* * *

Miss Dunseith: "Jack, why the rings under your eyes?"

Jack Peirson: "Well, you see, I dreamt that I was playing horseshoes and tossed all night."

* * *

Mr. Doctoroff: "My wife's gone to the West Indies."

Mr. Kavanagh: "Jamaica?"

Mr. Doctoroff: "No it was her own idea."

I've been through College don't you see?

I was a football hero;

Oh, yes, I've taken my degree;

I think they called it zero.

* * *

Konk: "What is the difference between your overcoat and a baby?"

Jack Shaw: "I don't know."

Konk: "Why, one you wear and the other you was."

FORM III B

Room Representative.....Ruby Keay
 Room President.....Jack Somerville
 Girls' Basketball Rep.....Mary Robertson
 Room Reporter.....Muriel Howell
 Room Teacher.....Mr. Bateman

Form III B started out with twenty-six members but two left us in the second term so now we number twenty-four.

Our room party took place on January 31st, in the form of a toboggan party. We joined with Mr. Ashley's room and came back to the "gym" for lunch. Arrangements were capably handled by a specially appointed committee.

Howard Bell: Howard and Mr. Ashley can't seem to agree on the homework situation.

Marjory Brown: III B's pianist, Marjory plays in one of Branson's most popular orchestras.

Lena Carter: III B's "Big Sister". Lena had to leave us before the year was out but we all miss her very much and wish her the best in life.

Marjorie Carter: Marjorie is constantly in a dreamy mood—never speaks above a whisper.

Thelma Cunningham: The blush is beautiful but sometimes inconvenient.

Muriel Detwiller: The little one who shyly glances at Howard Bell.

Dorothy Drake: One of III B's best. Dorothy doesn't say much, so we can't say much about her.

Marjorie Fahrig: Better known as "Butch". Oceans of brains and a pair of jitterbug feet—need we say more?

Doreen Franklin: A quiet little girl who hails from Forrest. We wonder Doreen—"Are There Anymore at Home Like You?"

Anne Fedoruk: Seen in III B for Physies and Geometry. Favorite excuse—"I left my book at home."

Muriel Howell: Better known as "Mollie". The gal with the reputation for giving swell parties. Eh, Mollie?

Ruby Keay: Ruby has been lost since Lena left. Favorite saying: "It doesn't mean a thing."

Jack Kerr: Jack left us just after Christmas and we miss him very much, and wish him best of luck in his new undertaking.

Evelyn Lindsay: III B's actress and new "Blues Singer." Favorite theme, "He joined the Navy".

Harold Long: III B's would-be sailor. Harold spends his spare time at the "Y" becoming a "bronze Adonis".

Mabel McNeil: We wish Mabel's big moment wouldn't send replies by morning mail; then Mabs might be able to get to school earlier.

Mildred McMullan: Our petite blonde. Very quiet—at least in school.

Bernice Mazier: When Bernice isn't with III B she's over in the "Industrial Arts" class learning to be a successful old maid (so she thinks).

Connie Orchard: III B's 'page-boy' beauty. Connie's constant gum-chewing keeps her jaws working in high gear.

Mary Prevada: III B's coiffure artist. Mary can answer any question in Chemistry(?)

Mary Robertson: That vivacious blonde, Connie's pal. By the way, Mary, where did you get that laugh?

Jack Somerville: III B's peroxide blond. Jack's best pal is his comb.

Howard Smith: Tall, dark and dubious. Howard has two gals—sings about one, talks about the other.

Jean Shankland: An ardent hockey fan and enthusiastic skater. Oh! yes—she also comes to school.

Laurence Stringer: III B's pint-sized camera fiend. Laurence is always worried by Miss Strachan and Mr. Bell on the homework problem.

Stan. Wilkins: Boy! those sunny afternoons sure were spent to advantage.

—M.H.

O. L. Harwood

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FORM III C

Form Teacher.....Mr. Doctoroff
 Council Representative.....Neomia Axford
 Girls' Basketball Rep.....Dorothy Hurle

This year III C was lucky enough to have two form teachers. We started the first of the year with Mr. Kirkpatrick but he left us at Christmas and Mr. Doctoroff was initiated into our realm of femmes.

To celebrate our mid-winter party the boys of III A accompanied us to the slide. After lots of fun we returned to the school and took part in our favorite pastime (eating).

We were lucky in our sports as most of the games in the basketball league were won by default. The team, under the able leadership of Dorothy Hurle, consisted of: Marguerite Hanson, Jean Smigelsky, Audrey Mulligan, Alice Avery, Alma Criddle, Charlotte Mathieson, Victoria Halliday.

The Discussion Group was well represented by Anita Smith and Marguerite Hanson.

Beulah Cristall represented III C in the Major Production and several other girls worked on the various committees.

Enter "Sunny Smiles" of III C.

Alice Avery: "Little Alice" supplies the room with blotters from her (?) grocery store. A newcomer to the school and an essential part of III C.

Neomia Axford: Jitterbug of III C. Favorite song used to be "Charlie is my darling" but now it's "I 'Ken' give you anything but love."

Elna Baglo: III C's blonde and how she does love to "Carey" on.

Helen Bocker: One of III C's bright students. Helps to keep the room's reputation for good work in everything.

Jean Cameron: Seldom seen without Clara. Ambition to be a model.

Ursula Campbell: Our literature scholar. How she does it is a mystery to us, and to her; so is geometry.

Louise Chase: Oh so tall and oh so slender but can she jive!

Alma Criddle: Girl with the million dollar smile. Ambition to advertise for Ipana toothpaste.

Beulah Cristall: Naturalist of III C with particular knowledge on "Elks".

Noreen Clark: Louise's side-kick. For excitement, enters into chalk throwing competitions at noon.

Frances Gillespie: Another of III C's quiet girls who one day seemed to have a little difficulty with Mr. Ashley over the gum chewing problem.

Victoria Halliday: Object: To keep track of Physics experiments. Solution: Don't lend them to Beulah.

Marguerite Hanson: Specializes in the care of horses (and their owners). Seldom gets mad which is unusual for a redhead.

Evelyn Hunt: Tall brunette, who besides going to school is interested in radio work (or is it the worker?) A favorite of our form teacher.

Dorothy Hurle: III C's vagabond, especially in Mr. Ashley's room. We're all glad that Dot and Mr. Ashley get on so well. Everyone loves a quiet girl.

Charlotte Mathieson: We think that the "Ch" in Charlotte should stand for chubby.

Ella McKenzie: One of our quiet girls (who are rare). Mabel and she have a great time in Chemistry Lab.

Audrey Mulligan: We all wonder what makes Audrey's hair so curly. This is one Irish lass we are envious of.

Clara Peltz: Makes too much noise for her size and also has too many spares to suit us.

Noreen Shaw: Too bad that a certain III A boy's sister developed scarlet fever. It nearly ruined the beginning of a wonderful romance.

Jean Smigelsky: The girl who wears III C's latest coiffure. Now developing a widow's peak to complete her heart shaped face for cupid's sake.

Anita Smith: Ambition: to be an opera singer. Makes III C suffer while practising the scales in the hall. Also supplies the room with ink.

Isabel Snuggs: Mr. Bateman's great worry. Always a little behind with her lab. work.

June Thornton: June is a good friend to us all. Often seen thinking of the "Boyes".

Margaret Wilkie: If there's any noise in the room don't blame it on Marg.

Mabel Wotton: We wonder how she can be so quiet and still be so clever.

—E.H.

* * *

Mr. Bell entering IV A: "Order please!"
Keith Scott: "Eggs and bacon, please."

* * *

Mr. Bell: "What is the symbol for cop-per, Jack?"

Jack Dennis: "I dunno."

Mr. Bell: "Cu after four, Jack."

Disraeli: Every man has a right to be conceited until he is successful.

* * *

Miss Strachan: "I am tempted to give this class a test."

Jim Semper: "Yield not to temptation."

FORM III D

It seems that all former III D classes have been of a high calibre. We feel that we have maintained the high standard this term.

For example, take the active part III D played in school sports. Our girls' basketball team reached the finals, where they were defeated by II C. Two of our girls made the school team. Our boys gave a fine showing in the swimming meet. Several of our number engaged in bowling. With this background, we should make good competition on Field Day.

Our large representation in the Discussion Group and our part in the Major Production show the wide field of III D's interest. We had three representatives in the cast of "The Adorable Age": Hazel Penman, "Claribel"; Anne Murphy, "Harriet Ayers"; John Graham, "Grant York". Incidentally, we are very proud of our actor and actresses.

III D had two parties. For the first, we tobogganed at Jack's

slide and returned to the school for refreshments. An impromptu program revealed much hitherto undiscovered talent. The second party was a reward for class efforts in the ticket-selling campaign. The students and their friends were divided into groups for a Scavenger Hunt. Grenville Bates' team won, although everyone thought his own team more deserving. After lunch dancing was commenced and the tired feet forgotten.

All in all, we sincerely hope that we have contributed to the promotion of school spirit. If we have, we may truthfully say that it is largely due to the untiring efforts of Miss Insley.

Hazel Penman: Capable class president. Hazel has a "way" with both students and teachers.

Anne Gloch: Our secretary who knows her job. Has both brains and beauty—how does she do it?

- Ruth Bland:** Student council representative. Often seen reading Ivan-ho! Second favorite pastime—dodging Virgil.
- Marion Searle:** Girls' basketball representative and captain of the form team. Eileen's partner-in-crime, but you'll like her.
- Jack Neelin:** Boys' basketball representative. If you ever want to find him, look in the Latin room. He'll be there.
- Helen August:** An excellent giggler. One of Mr. Bell's favorites (!?)
- Grenville Bates:** Between Latin and girls, Grenville is a busy lad. Said to be an eminent jitter-bug.
- Sadie Boyle:** Prominent member of form basketball team. Denies interest in "that man that had a farm".
- Joe Cowie:** Elastics are handy articles for school, eh, Joe? Oh well, Joe is our star in Algebra (heh!)
- Marion Donald:** Holds class gum-chewing record. Is Anna's companion and fellow-hookey-player. She knows better now, though.
- Cliff Durnin:** Bet Miss Insley does some mental "durnin" when Cliff comes late to her Algebra periods. Cliff is a brilliant ticket salesman.
- Jessie Ewing:** A rather quiet girl when you don't know her. Jessie won't have a prince like the rest of us; as we hear, she falls for Earls.
- Bob Elston:** Bob's time is divided between chewing gum and taking candid camera shots. Smart work, Robert!
- Lenore Everett:** A quiet girl who sits back and eats peppermints. Also an expert giggler.
- Jack Buckham:** A handsome red-head. Motto: "Anything for a laugh." Denies interest in III C.
- Myrtle Graham:** A red-head who was with us for a couple of weeks—then disappeared.
- Elizabeth Gajerski:** III D's wonder girl. Never has her homework done, but takes home a report with 90's on it.
- John Graham:** III D's champion paper-tearer-upper. Also tall, dark and handsome?
- Bill Harwood:** A quiet fellow who works hard and gets places. Another of those ticket-selling wizards.
- Mary Hughes:** III D's misfortune maid. She "studies and studies"—and still fails. Favorite delight: graphs.
- Fred Johnston:** Fred used to come to school once in a while. But hockey was much more interesting. Fred's a star, you know.
- Sheila Kearns:** Takes a few subjects. She's a poetess, but prefers to keep her talents hidden.
- Hugh Knowlton:** A member of the trouble-causing "Three Musketeers". What a dreadful nickname you have, Hugh.
- Cliff. Lawson:** Can be clever if he chooses. Promised we wouldn't mention his nickname.
- Margaret MacMillan:** Has a partnership agreement with Sadie for answering questions. But it doesn't work in exams.
- Bill Meadows:** Another red-head, who giggles with Joe. Interested in the veterans of II A.
- Ruth McInnes:** The "noise" in the far corner of the Physics Lab. Favorite saying: "I don't get it".
- Murray McPherson:** III D's silent Book of Knowledge. Mr. Kavanagh gets Murray's Latin under several names.

Jack Moore: Mr. Kavanagh's honor guest at after-four classes. But Jack's a star on the track and field.

Anne Murphy: III D's "umph" girl. A very ardent hockey fan. Johnson more information about it?

Cecil Montgomery: From out of town, but seems to like Brandon well enough. If you want to make him mad, tease him about his mustache.

Glen Milliken: III D's mischief maker, never still a minute. Has a nice voice, though.

Kathleen Old: If "Kitty" happens to be at school, she takes her few subjects. Where she is, there is sure to be a conversation in progress. Bright spot in Chemistry, though.

Anna Roberts: "Chewing gum again, Anna". Her only care in this wide world is Latin.

Earl Savage: Miss Insley's only hope for '39 III D ever to be-

come famous. Takes Latin with us. Remember the day he gave a wrong answer?

Eileen Singleton: Of the Searle and Singleton bubble gum factory. Often seen in III D cloak room talking foreign dialects. Also a jitterbug of note.

Janet Summers: Tall, silent and serene, producing a pleasant effect. What's this we hear about dentists, Janet?

Florence Roberts: Often seen in a row with dear sister. Florence is short, rather dark, and an expert dancer. Sounds good.

Peter Wytick: Always finds time to argue over anything or nothing. Seems fond of Brown.

Joe Zatylny: One of those students who works hard and really profits by it. Joe seems to love front seats—or is it the teachers?

—R.M.

* * *

"CLASSY" PUNS

The end of school is only the commencement.

Good pupils are a thing of the Pass.

All teachers are classy.

Arithmetic is Sum study.

School Belles make themselves heard when told a lot.

School rooms have twice as many eyes as pupils.

Vitamins have to know ABC's.

Copy cats are the only animals allowed in school.

Many backward pupils "No" all the questions.

Most pupils are all eyes.

A school of fish should beware of the rod.

History never grows too old for dates.

* * *

She was a good little girl as far as good little girls go, and as far as good little girls go, she went.

God could not be everywhere. Therefore He made mothers.—Jewish Proverb.

Mr. Bateman: "Name the electrical unit of power, Jim."

Jim Reid: "The what?"

Mr. Bateman: "Right."

* * *

First Fly: (on cornflakes box): "What is the rush?"

Second Fly: "Don't you see the sign? —Tear along the line?"

* * *

Mr. Kavanagh: "Speers, give the principal parts of the verb, 'to hear'."

Speers: "Psss't, Joe, what's the verb to hear?"

Joe: "I dunno."

Speers: "Idunno, idunare, idunnavi and idunnatum."

Mr. Kavanagh: "What on earth do you think you are giving?"

Speers: "I dunno."

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Brandon



Room Teacher..... Mr. Kavanagh
Class President..... Moya Tibbs
Council Representative..... Gladys Sparham
Girls' Basketball Rep..... Frances McCrae
Boys' Basketball Rep..... Michael Warren
Class Reporter..... Bunny Trafford

Under the leadership of our class president, ably assisted by the other officers, this class took a vigorous part in Collegiate games and events. We reached the semi-finals in girls' basketball, but were defeated by III D.

During the term a toboggan party was held at Jack's slide. All the class attended, all the class had a good time, and all the class later joined in the sing song, under the leadership of Mr. Kavanagh.

Our academic knowledge is progressive. Most readers will understand our situation from the quotation:

"How can man die better than facing fearful odds" or should we parody Byron thus:

"Teachers to the right of us
Teachers to the left of us
Volleying and thundering."

We have a motto "Each for all—All for each". We may be subdued, but we always come up smiling. Ask our teachers!

Victor Ames: Better known as "Shad". "He's little and he's wise, And he doesn't advertise."

Katie Ahenakew: "She smiled and the shadows departed; She won all our hearts in a trice, No matter how blue we were feeling, her laughter refreshed as a spice."

Josephine Bedford: "There is beauty in a merry laugh".

Blanche Bedford: Josephine's sister. Loves Geometry and kindred subjects. Ask Mr. Doctoroff.

Winnie Buckley: Much sought after by Mr. Bell and Miss Dunseith. A maiden with periods of temperamental seriousness, streaks of sudden gaiety, and hectic intervals of study before exams.

Harold Cameron: Optimistic and cheerful to a degree. Harold came to Collegiate at Easter, and hopes to graduate in June.

Herbert Cater: "We seek him here, we seek him there, we seek him everywhere", Herbert appears occasionally in III E.

Joe Check: His unassuming and congenial manner have made him a favorite among his friends.

Norman Clark: Our fair haired Viking, whose silence is golden, and whose industry is a joy to behold.

Gordon Douglas: "Meet a rare and delightful personality, Enchanted by the keenest originality Of notes he brings a score, To show what he did the day before".

Gladys Dreaver: Gladys is one of our baseball stars, and one of III E's star pupils.

Edna Eastcott: "Mindful of the other in her work and play, In and out of school while we are on our way, Never cross or angry with a word or pun, Never a wet blanket when we have our fun".

Irwin Eggleton: "Flash" spends most of his time riding in a car. Our commission agent.

Jessie Hamilton: Our little Scot's maid with the nut-brown hair. She dreams of the wonderful things to come.

Emily Jarvis: Friendly and humorous, Emily sits in a back seat. Favorite saying "Oh isn't he a darling".

Dorothy Bain: "We know her by her gentle air". The class pianist ever willing to help III E.

Elaine Richards: "A charming stranger in our halls".

Lloyd Johnston: Lloyd carries an extra subject in ease of emerg-

ency. Consistent in study and friendship.

Don Mackie: "All men have faults" Too much modesty is his.

Jessie Millar: Small, quiet, our ace basketball player. A reserved but pleasing personality.

Frances McCrae: The tallest girl in III E. Optimistic and cheerful to a degree. One of our scarlet fever "victims".

Bob. MacDonald: Bob can ask more questions than a district attorney. Withal a sympathetic listener and an optimist.

Tom Packowski: III E's "Robert Taylor"—Patient, sincere and persevering in his studies.

John Robertson: Likes to talk to himself or to anyone who will listen. Ambition: To live in New Zealand.

Muriel Rohlf: "A face with gladness overspread, Soft smiles by human kindness spread".—Wordsworth.

Bob. Russell: "Now Yukon Jake was as tough as a steak, "Hard boiled as a picnic egg".

Dorothy Searle: Dorothy left us for Regina, but soon found that distant fields look green. Our gain is Regina's loss.

Madeline Scott: Take a smiling countenance, a cheerful disposition, and a nice sense of humor—there you have Madeline.

Peter Skoblak: Peter is the tall silent genius of III E. "Patient in toil, serene amidst alarms".

Gladys Sparham: Class President. Tall, dark and a look in her eye that makes — woowie.

Carol Sutherland: Carol hails from Hartney, Manitoba, and dreams of Californian climes. Friendly and humorous, but feminine withal.

Moya Tibbs: Our silent beauty. Always has her homework done, and so does everyone else after she arrives at school.

Mary Tapotat: Another of III E's basketball stars. Has a very popular locket. What's the attraction to all the girls? "Oh, what a pal is Mary".

Gwendolynne Trafford: "Better known as Bunny". She keeps Mr. Harris hopping. Who is the blond who carries her books to school?

Michael Warren: Amazed the gazing rustics gather round, And still they gaze, and still the wonder grows, That one small head can carry all he knows. (With apologies to Oliver).

Anne White: Who is Sylvia, Oh who is she, Who sits and chats so demurely? Anne and Jean have their secrets!

Eva Waditaka: Calm, firm, steady, true; With a friendly smile to see her through.

Lavina Baer: Quietest worker in III E, with quiet smile and pleasing personality.

Jean Yonda: "A daughter of the gods, divinely tall, And most divinely fair". One of Mr. Bell's worries in Chemistry period. Anne's pal.

Virginia Teg: Our little student down from the farm. "And perhaps in aftertime it will please to have known her."

III E's AIM—

"To follow knowledge like a sinking Star beyond the utmost bounds of human thought".

(With sincere thanks to Mr. Kavanagh for very generous help).

—B.T.

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FORM IV A



Room Teacher.....Mr. Beli
 Room President.....Ted Speers
 Room Representative.....Cliff Kitson
 Boys' Basketball Rep.....Nicholas Peech

As usual the 1938-39 class of IV A was located in the Chemistry Lab. Late in the year, to contrast the dullness of the students, the room was brightened by some new lights, and the walls and desks were painted with silver and "whitewash".

The boys' basketball team had a snappy season trying to retain the pennant. They lost only one game through the season schedule and came up in the finals against IIB. Unfortunately, however a streak of bad luck entered and they lost the play-off game by the close score of 22-20. The line-up: Charlie Powers, Nick Peech, Walter Baer, Stan Yablonski, Greg. Grant and James Semper.

The girls this year did not enter a basketball team in the inter-form series.

However, the girls came back brilliantly to take top honors in

the inter-form swimming meet. The team consisted of Peggy Gooden, Gladys Pue and Beth Crawford.

The boys were not so successful in their task, due to lack of support. The boys who turned up however made a very good showing, Bill Myers and Nick Peech winning first and second in the diving. Allen Cahoon was also on the team.

During the winter IV A held a very successful room party at Jack's slide. After an evening of healthy fun the students returned to the Collegiate for refreshments and some more fun.

Jim Reid and Jasper Richardson represented IV A on the B.C.I. basketball team. Jasper was among the leading scorers at the beginning of the season but he slipped during latter games.

Cliff Kitson, old faithful of the dramatic club, represented IV A in the Major Production this year. He very capably played the roll of "Uncle Jim".

"WE THE CONSCRIPTS"

Iva Blackwell: She is one of IV A's silent students. She always seems to be dashing hither, thither, and yon. Someone should give her a pair of winged slippers.

Myrtle Ardron: Commonly called "Red". She works her gray matter so hard at Algebra she doesn't give it time to rust. But her hair makes up for that. And how! Her favorite pastime is crooning (?) to herself.

Joe Boreskie: Joe is one of those exceptional guys who is good at English. His marks in poetry would make your hair drop out.

Mary Brockie: She is one of those quiet little blondes. Her motto seems to be "Better late than never".

George Gooden: George lives up to last year's reputation as B.C.I.'s best dressed man. He is also a pigeon enthusiast.

Edward Halayko: The boy with the army boots. He's the guy who writes an exam in half an hour and spends the rest of the day blowing about how easy it was (to get 25).

Bill Myers: "Blondie" is one of IV A's swimmers. His ambition is to enlarge his chest so he can do a good swan dive.

Bill Lang: "Willie" is one of Mr. Doctoroff's favorite targets. At present Willie is trying to find out which of Mr. Doctoroff's many sides is his "good side".

Ted Smith: Has a little trouble with English or is it the teacher? He takes poetry in his spare time and he is still wondering why they ever gave poets pensions.

James Semper: Prefers to be called Sig and takes a great kick

out of correcting the teachers on this point. His chief ambition at school is English(?). I guess it's because he just "ain't no good at it".

Gladys Pue: IV A's swimming star. She can't stop blushing when she makes a speech. Maybe she eats too many beets.

Walter Baer: Walter is a quiet fellow in school but is sure a wizz-dizz at basketball. He seems to have a tough time with his physics experiments.

Stan Yablonski: "Staw" is tall, dark and bow-legged. He is also rather shy but nevertheless a very fine basketball player.

Charlie Powers: Chuck's the guy who wants to laugh in the Geometry periods, but Mr. Doctoroff always outgrins him.

Mary Wagner: Another of IV A's blondes. She doesn't know her Chemistry as well as her dates (Catch?). "She must have been a beautiful baby".

Jim Reid: "Junior" to us. He's that curly headed basketball star.

Jack Thomas: Known as "Pitt" to IV A and Mr. Bateman. He is Mr. Bateman's main target for jokes but "Bish" usually beats him to the draw.

Jasper Richardson: The kid with the thousand nicknames. Jim, along with other jokers, is responsible for the antique jokes appearing in this year book.

Ted Speers: One of B.C.I.'s main supporters. He seems to be in every committee and group. Here's hoping he can help himself as well as he can them.

Mary Watson: Mary is one of our leading essayists. A certain George says, "She's good-en anything".

Ruth Ramsden: Ruth is one of those girls who can keep her Chemistry experiments up to date. She's sometimes known as "Candy Kid".

Dorothy Peirson: "Dot" (for contrast). You wouldn't believe it if I told you she could run! She sure can—she always beats her brothers home for dinner.

Gordon Knowlton: Gordie makes a very excellent M.C. And what a dancer! He's always trying to "fill us" with silly ideas.

Phyllis Murdoch: My what a coincidence she should follow Gord. Never mind Gordie, soon you'll be able to get the license that lets her follow you all the time.

Marjorie Caruthers: "Marj" took six weeks off for a holiday with scarlet fever. I guess it was because she couldn't get her Chemistry experiments done.

Connie Carter: Her home town is Harding. Took her Grades X and XI by correspondence at "Education Point". She also served as a catcher on the ball team there.

Allen Cahoon: Allen is one of those lads who liked English so much that he returned this year to get in on our little get together. He used to go out with a gal named Peggy, but he "good-en" keep up with the competition.

Kenny Coker: He's the lad with his tongue on "Union hours" and his brain making up for it by working overtime.

Beth Crawford: She's our blushing school president. She is an ardent hockey fan. Daughter of the "Great Crum"—she's just another "Crumb off the old loaf".

Greg Grant: "Tubby" is Mr. Bell's chief target in Chemistry per-

iods. His ambition is to be able to play basketball or ping-pong well. A little dieting first, don't you think?

Lawrence Stuckey: IV A's strong arm man. Ambition to be a physical director and also to consume one cup of grapenuts at one time, without fainting.

Nick Peech: P.L.S. (physics lab. stooge). Ambition to do a chemistry experiment without breaking some apparatus.

Glen Speers: Better known as "Gunner". Ambition to kill a crow with the first shot so he can have crow stew every day.

Peggy Gooden: Peg is Lizzy's side-kick. She seems to have quite a time running around with different boys. I guess she can't make up her mind(?). Will some handsome lad please help her?

Betty Young: "Lizzy" is IV A's man hunter. She believes in bringing them back alive. So far she has been unsuccessful. I wonder why?

Cliff Kitson: IV A's veteran public speaker and actor. Do you think he'll ever reach Hollywood? Keep in touch with your local newspaper for the answer.

Vera Gray: Vera seems to know a lot about Charlie McCarthy. She is rather silent in school so I guess she does all her laughing and talking on Sunday night listening to Chuck on the radio.

Julia Maziar: Julia's the little gal from Justice. She seems to find English very injustice.

Dorothy Tinline: Dorothy is usually quiet. I guess she saves up her energy to solve her Algebra problems. Can you imagine anyone getting 98 in Algebra? The only other person we know of who has tied that mark is Mr. Bateman(?).

Keith Scott: Keith is our maestro of music and art. When he can't solve an algebra problem he just sits down and plays "I can Dream can't I".

Marjorie Sproule: Another quiet blonde. (Very unusual for blondes). She has quite a time to hit a pass in Alg.

Adam Lawson: One of those happy-go-lucky kids who never has his homework done. It sometimes backfires on him in Physics period.

Steve Morris: Steve got a type-writer this year and was he proud. Mr. Bateman was happy about the whole thing because for the first time he could read his physics experiments.

Edith Hart: She's the little girl who is always looking over her specks. Could it be at the boys?

Jessie Hayes: She has travelled plenty to get her education. In

the past three years she has been taking school at Findlay, Virden, and good old Brandon. Her ambition is to be a flying hostess.

Dal Harris: Dal seems to be having a hard time to get his Grade XI Latin. He says it was the downfall of Caesar and it's soon going to be his. Favorite expression: "Tough luck, Kid".

Mike Lychacz: Mike is one of the quiet type. He only visits us occasionally for an English period. (Lucky fellow).

Vivien Dodds: There's a colleen fair as May, For a year and for a day; I have sought by every way, Her heart to gain. There's no art of tongue or eye, Fond youths with maidens try, But I have tried, yet tried in vain".
— Old Song.

—J.S.

* * *

Bill Cavanagh: "Does Mr. Ashley mark Composition hard?"

Doug. Carey: "Does he? He takes five marks off for having a period upside down."

* * *

Traffic jams cause fewer accidents than pickled drivers.

A mill cannot grind with the water that is past.

"Minds are like parachutes—they only function when open."

* * *

"No man can be happy without a friend, nor sure of him until he is unhappy."

* * *

"To be rich in friends is to be poor in nothing."

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* * *

Diamonds are chunks of coal that stuck
to their job.

* * *

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* * *

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